



MONDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1991

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U.S. rejects conditional Iraqi peace plan

Mike Consedine &
Roger Friedman

staff writers

The first hints of peace in the Gulf War disappeared almost as quickly as they materialized following Saddam Hussein's "peace plan."

After short-lived initial enthusiasm, President Bush said the proposal was only "a cruel hoax."

Iraq's proposed withdrawal from Kuwait was conditional upon many things, including the establishment of a Palestinian homeland, complete Allied withdrawal from the Gulf and reparations from the Allies to Iraq for war damages.

The United States rejected the plan, saying Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait must be unconditional.

Most other members of the Allied coalition agreed with the U.S. assessment. The Soviet Union initially saw this as a reasonable attempt at peace but they have since recanted and said the proposal is not acceptable.

Iraqi foreign minister Tariq Aziz's meeting in Moscow with Soviet President Gorbachev might bring about modifications in the Iraqi proposal. Some political analysts believe Saddam's peace plan is not as inflexible in Arabic as it seems when translated into English.

Other events in the last week in the Gulf:

- Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners shot down two U.S. war planes over



Kuwait Saturday as Allied pilots bombed bunkers protecting Iraq's Republican Guard.

- Iraq's U.N.

representative said his country would be justified in using chemical weapons if the Allied coalition continued "indiscriminate high-altitude bombing raids."

- U.S. B-52 bombers pummeled Iraqi positions in Kuwait Saturday and Sunday in preparation for a ground offensive many feel is inevitable.

- Iraq fired two Scuds at Israel Saturday. Both missiles hit Israel but there were no deaths as a result of the attacks. Iraq said the target of the Scuds was the nuclear power plant in the Negev Desert that they claim is

being used to manufacture nuclear weaponry.

- A high-positioned source of *The L.A. Times* said Saturday that a ground war would definitely begin within the week. Pentagon officials denied the comment saying that no timetable has been set.

But a French official said Sunday "the eve of the ground war is very, very near."

- Gulf War toll as of Sunday:

- U.S. troops killed: 14 combat, 30 non-combat
- U.S. POWs: 8
- U.S. MIAs: 30
- Allied air missions flown: 70,000+
- U.S. planes lost: 44
- Iraqi aircraft destroyed: 72
- Civilians Iraq says have been killed: 1,230

Rules flexible for student reservists called to duty

Morgan Ashton

staff writer

The letter proved no surprise to the 25-year-old freshman who opened it two weeks ago. The terse three-paragraph letter conveyed its message simply.

"Pursuant to presidential order of Jan. 18, 1991, you are ordered to active duty for the period indicated," it read.

Like 10 other JMU students who have been swept up in the winds of Operation Desert Storm, Ben Rainey was prepared to go wherever the U.S. Army might place him.

He has been on inactive reserve for a year.

And though he was told last week that an old fracture in his left foot would keep him in Harrisonburg, he has nothing but praise for the people who helped him when he thought he was leaving.

"They worked with me really well," Rainey said. "So far everybody I've talked to" has said the same thing — "JMU's worked with them really well."

His stress was eased by JMU's attitude toward students called to join the conflict, Rainey said. "They took care of everything. No problem. No questions."

According to Tammy Knott, secretary in the Office of Student Affairs who oversees the withdrawal process, students on military reserve generally "come in here and take the paperwork back with them," before receiving any notification from the military.



COURTESY OF SIGMA CHI

Sophomore Jeff Havercroft is one of 10 JMU students called to service in the Persian Gulf.

"They seem to have a pretty good idea that this is coming," Knott said.

She said three students have left JMU since actual fighting began.

Students must give a reason for withdrawing in writing to the Office of Student Affairs/Student Services, but in these cases, Knott said she is lenient about the format. One student handed her a two-line note that said, "I've been called. I have to go."

"I accepted that," she said. "What do you say, 'Come back?'"

In November, months before the first allied air-strike against Iraq, school officials were concerned about students withdrawing a few weeks before exams. "They were blowing 14 weeks," said James W. Myers, JMU's assistant controller of finance.

Students who wanted could complete the course by mail. "If they elected not to complete the course," he said. "They got a full tuition refund."

In fact, any activated military personnel can receive full tuition refunds, even after the two-week grace period usual for any other student.

To insure that such support is forthcoming from the state's colleges, three bills have been proposed in the Virginia General Assembly. They would require the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia to issue guidelines for tuition relief and to pay the college bills of children whose parents are in the military and are killed in action.

The bills received overwhelming support, said Dr. Barry M. Dorsey, deputy director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. He said they will probably pass before Feb. 23, when the Assembly's session ends.



From the heart

Sophomore Tom Murphy donates money to the American Heart Association. Karen Jones (left) and Becky Shuford (right) collected money on behalf of the sophomore class for National Heart Month.

GENE CHIANELLI/THE BREEZE



"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
James Madison

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Reservists

CONTINUED from page 1

Myers said the Assembly fears that schools might not be as lenient with their refunding policies during a statewide budget crunch. But he said, "I would be extremely surprised if [any] state law is more liberal than ours."

Those who are called up and must leave immediately also may not have to worry about apartment leases that appear ironclad. A property manager for Berkeley Realty/Better Homes and Gardens Inc. in Harrisonburg said clause 55-248.21:1 of the Virginia Landlord-Tenant Act compels some landlords to release students from their housing contracts 30 days after they inform their landlords that they have been activated for military duty.

"I would be extremely surprised if [any] state law is more liberal than ours."

James W. Myers

JMU's assistant controller

Of course, realtors' own compassion also helps calm any confusion that might result from a sudden phone call or letter. "A student came in the middle of January and told us that he had been called up, and instead of charging him half the rent, we just let him out completely," said Suzanne Reedy, the Berkeley property manager.

Even some phone companies have liberalized their policies. Contel of Virginia will not charge for phone reconnection when servicemen return from the Gulf.

Marine reservist Mike Kim, 21, went through the whole procedure. He was told to pack his bags when his unit, the Fourth Combat Engineers in Baltimore, was activated; but he too came back when it was discovered that he had not finished Marine Occupational Schooling.

"I wanted to go," said Kim. But, "I was really stressed whether they were going to call me or not."

"They said get back to school, and if we need you we'll pull you out," he said.

Correction

Kappa Delta Rho held a black-tie banquet in Harrisonburg for the awarding of their charter, not in Richmond as reported in the Feb. 14 Breeze.

A headline reporting on the "Balkan" crisis should have read "Baltic" crisis in the Feb. 14 Breeze.

News

JMU's Amnesty joins fight for Giarrantano

Kimberly Brothers

staff writer

An atypical prisoner is scheduled to be executed in Virginia's electric chair Friday.

Meanwhile, Joseph Giarrantano, his attorneys and JMU students in Amnesty International are hoping for an 11th-hour conditional pardon by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder. They also are hoping Giarrantano's unusual case may be retried.

Giarrantano's case

Giarrantano has been sentenced to die in Virginia's electric chair for the

alleged 1979 murder of a Norfolk woman and the alleged murder and rape of her 15-year-old daughter.

The controversy caused by his case revolves around questions from Giarrantano and his lawyers concerning a long list of evidence they say the Attorney General's office is withholding from Giarrantano's defense.

Also, after he turned himself in to Florida police, Giarrantano made five conflicting confessions. Giarrantano's defense claims the prosecution only used the fifth confession because it was the nearest description of the crime.

And Giarrantano doesn't remember

committing the crime. He woke from a drug-induced blackout to find the two women dead. He left the scene in a panic and took a bus to Florida.

"By the time I got off the bus in Jacksonville," he told a writer for the Oct. 29, 1990, *The Nation*, "I decided I must have murdered Toni and Michelle."

Giarrantano and his attorneys also claim he wasn't mentally fit to stand trial due to his alcoholism, drug addiction and his transfer to a psychiatric hospital for attempting suicide in his holding cell. He was deemed competent enough to stand trial

by the state psychiatrists.

"At the time he wanted to be punished; he wanted to die," wrote James J. Kilpatrick in a *Richmond News Leader* editorial.

Giarrantano refused to accept a plea bargain agreement and was given the death sentence by a circuit court judge.

But the state disagrees. "What we have maintained in court is that this new evidence is, frankly, old evidence in different wrapping," said Bert L. Rohrer, a spokesman for Attorney General Mary Sue Terry, in the March

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New commission to study library of 21st century

Mike Consedine

staff writer

A special commission has been created to help make Carrier Library an information retrieval center in the 21st century, according to JMU President Ronald Carrier.

The members of the library commission will be appointed by Carrier. Carrier said he hopes that the library will become a national model in using high technology to retrieve information.

The commission's findings also will serve as a blueprint for the development of advanced library services for the new College of Applied Science and Technology.

Carrier, in a recent JMU press release, said the library of the future will place great emphasis on "electronic retrieval of information, rather than the compilation of huge numbers of hard-bound volumes."

"We have already reached the point where the central purpose of the library, rather than the acquisition of materials for loan to scholars, will be the connection of the scholar to different forms of information located in widely diverse places," said Carrier, quoting Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States.

The commission will be headed by Dennis Robison, JMU's university librarian.

Robison said, "Carrier Library will never become a multi-million volume library. We're not designed for that."

Instead, Robison said the commission will try to develop a plan to increase the information available at the library without significantly increasing the number of books.

"The study will generate creative and imaginative

LIBRARY page 7



CHRIS HAWS/THE BREEZE

Duke Dog meets Ninja Turtles

Jared Jerlinski, a 4-year-old Dukes fan, shares his Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles with the Duke Dog during the women's basketball game against American Saturday.

JMU's Alpha Phi initiates first pledge class

Joe Komik

staff writer

JMU has a few more Greeks this week than before, and the 135 new sisters of a new sorority can take full credit.

Alpha Phi, which was colonized back on Oct. 4, initiated the first sisters of JMU's chapter Saturday.

"We are very enthusiastic," said Alpha Phi's president, Lisa Cosentino. "We are very excited to be part of a new Greek organization."

JMU's newest sorority was joined by Alpha Phis from Virginia Tech and Old Dominion University to initiate its first class of 135 sisters.

"Initiation wasn't at all what I expected — I was completely overwhelmed," said sophomore Jackie Moleno.

"Initiation was definitely well worth the wait," Cosentino said.

The sisters of Alpha Phi will move on to Greek Row next year and will live in the halfway house, formerly the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

"One of our main goals for the remainder of this year, and into next, is for us to form a strong bond in our sisterhood and for us to feel completely

"It's kind of an honor to be in the first pledge class. It gives us a chance to make our own reputation as a sorority."

Jackie Moleno

Alpha Phi sister

incorporated into the Greek system," Cosentino said. "We think it's important for us to get to know members of other fraternities and sororities."

Although a lot of organizational work was required to start the new chapter of Alpha Phi at JMU, Cosentino said the process wasn't that difficult.

"We had to come up with and pass our own by-laws, but we received a tremendous amount of help from our internationals," Cosentino said.

Many new sisters feel fortunate to be a part of the first Alpha Phi class at JMU.

"It's kind of an honor to be the first pledge class. It gives us a chance to make our own reputation as a sorority," Moleno said.

"I'm really excited," said freshman Shaula Bullen. "Being a part of the first class is something that's special."

When Alpha Phi starts a new chapter at a school, it is tradition for the mothers' of the pledges to be invited to be initiated as Alpha Phis with the first class.

On Saturday night Alpha Phi initiated 46 mothers.

"Initiation was awesome to begin with, but having my mother there to share it with me made it all the more special," Moleno said.

Bullen said, "I was really excited about my mom becoming an Alpha Phi. She went to a small college that didn't have fraternities or sororities, so this was a great opportunity for her."

Although many mothers became official sisters of Alpha Phi, some didn't take place in all the activities of the night.

"I told my mom we were having a party Saturday night and she said that she would be sure to bring a good book," Bullen said.

Mistakeks?

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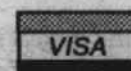
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JMU Bookstore

Germans support Gulf war, says a German diplomat

But a few Germans still protest Allied involvement

Robyn Davis

staff writer

The majority of Germans support the actions of the allied forces in the Gulf War, said Dr. Reinhard Wiemer, deputy ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany.

But German demonstrators protest the war to exercise their right to speak out, Wiemer said. "Being against military action in the Persian Gulf War

"They are . . . very aware that American troops in Germany for a very long time helped guarantee the development of a new democracy on German soil."

Dr. Reinhard Wiemer
deputy ambassador to Germany

doesn't necessarily mean that those people who are against these military actions are anti-American."

Wiemer spoke about Germany's involvement in the Persian Gulf War to a crowd of students and professors Wednesday in Harrison Hall. The speech

was sponsored by the German Club.

Very few people participate in the demonstrations, Wiemer said. "They are, on the contrary, very aware that American troops in Germany for a very long time helped guarantee the development of a new democracy on German soil."

Still, Germany sent Iraq weapons and the facilities to produce poisonous gas from the mid-1980s to the end of 1990. Germany also was involved in attempting to deliver nuclear technologies to Iraq. "There is no way of denying or coming around these facts," Wiemer said.

The illegal deliveries were made by dodging German export restrictions. "The German government could have acted quicker than it did in order to enforce these export restrictions," Wiemer said. Germany currently is striving to tighten up the restrictions, meaning it is almost impossible to export weapons to non-NATO countries from Germany, Wiemer said, adding that even exporting fuel to problem areas is being monitored.

However, this tightening does not guarantee that smuggling will stop, he said. "Companies and individuals with criminal energy simply find ways to smuggle weapons out of the country," Wiemer said.

German citizens do not feel Germany should become directly involved in the war, Wiemer said,

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Bullock named man of year by area newsletter

Kate McFadden

staff writer

Byron Bullock, assistant to the associate vice president of student affairs, has been named as Man of the Year by a local black community newsletter, *The Shenandoah Valley Hit*.

The *Hit* presented several awards to outstanding black community members in honor of Black History Month. According to Dennis Jackson, editor of the *Hit*, a panel comprised of people from around the Valley chose Bullock because of his hard work for and contributions to the community's black students.

"Byron has the tendency to pull 24 sevens working for young people in the area — that is, he works 24 hours a day for seven days," Jackson said. "He's been a role model for students entering JMU. He is very important in making them feel comfortable in an area where they are such a small minority."

By dedicating himself as an adviser to many minority organizations and serving as the director of Multi-Cultural Student Services, Bullock uses his ties to students to help the Harrisonburg community. Bullock also serves on the Citizens

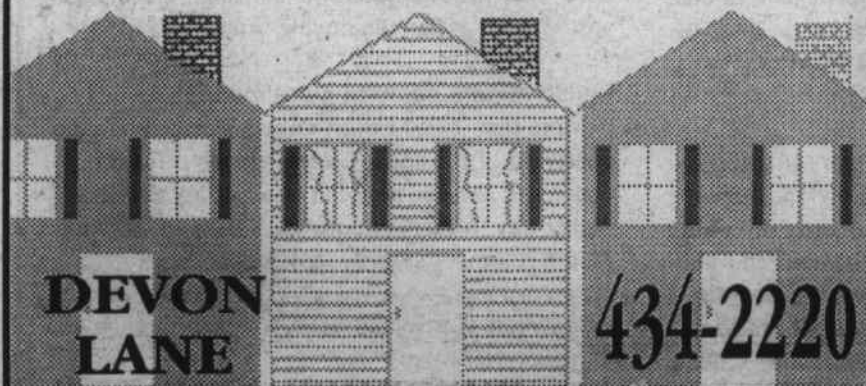
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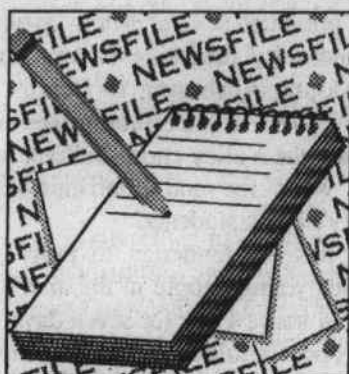
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Briefly

Special to focus on two local artists:

"Skyline Illustrated Special", an hour-long special airing on WVPT on March 7 at 8 p.m., will focus on two local artists: the late John Chumley, an artist formerly of Stephens City, and Ron Ervin, a medical illustrator from Charlottesville.



Program Board hosts mini-conference:

The University Program Board is hosting a mini-conference on the Gulf at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in the auditorium of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Following the mini-conference there will be several seminars including:

- "The Just War Tradition" — featuring Dr. David Bosco, of the religion and philosophy department.
- "Political Climate Surrounding War" — featuring Dr. Glenn Hastedt, associate professor of political science.
- "Environmental Issues" — featuring Dr. John Gentile, associate professor of geography.
- "Cultural Issues" — featuring Dr. Bijon Saadatmand, professor of psychology.
- "Post Traumatic War Stress Syndrome" — featuring Dr. Lennis Echterling, of the psychology department.

For more information, call the UPB at x6217.

Series to examine Soviet space history:

WVPT is airing "Russian Right Stuff," a three-part "Nova" presentation examining the history of the Soviet space program. The series will run Feb. 26 through 28, at 8 p.m.

Group growth to be addressed:

JMU's Department of Math and Computer Science is holding a lecture titled "Growth of Groups" in Room 1A of the Anthony-Seeger trailers at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 20.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Carl Droms, associate professor of mathematics and computer science.

Hepburn to host WVPT series:

Actress Audrey Hepburn will host "Gardens of the World with Audrey Hepburn", a one-hour special airing at 3:15 p.m. March 3 on WVPT public television.

Breeze Newsfile is offered when space permits to publicize information on job opportunities and campus and area activities. To have information reviewed for publication, call 568-6127 or send information to the news editor, c/o The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va., 22807.

Tipping Tidbits

The service was good, but how much should I leave for the tip?

The following is a list of an adequate amount to tip various people for their services. Since tips express satisfaction, larger tips should be left for extraordinarily good service and smaller tips or no tip should be left when service is poor.

Location	Person	Amount
Airports	in-flight personnel skycaps	none \$1 or more for a full cart
Barber shop	haircutter	15% of cost, at least \$1
Beauty shop	one operator several operators	15% of bill 10% for hair setter, 10% divided among others
Hotel	bellhop chambermaid lobby attendant	\$1 per bag, 50¢ for opening door to room no tip for one night, \$1 a night or \$5-\$10 a week none for opening door or hailing taxi, 50¢ or more for luggage
Restaurant	bartender car park attendant waiter/waitress	10-15% of bar bill 50¢ 15% of bill
Taxi	driver	15% of fare, no less than 25¢

Source: *The New York Public Library Desk Reference*

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE



U.S. war support high:

Support for U.S. Gulf War goals remains high despite Iraqi claims that U.S. bombs killed about 500 civilians in a shelter, a nationwide *USA Today* poll found Thursday. U.S. military officials say the site was used to transmit orders to combat troops. Yet more than eight in 10 polled say that even if it was a civilian bomb shelter, responsibility for the deaths lies with Saddam Hussein.

More say 'I do' second time:

The National Center for Health Statistics estimates 46 percent of 1990's 2.4 million weddings involved at least one person who had been down the aisle before. That is up from 31 percent in 1970. Fueling the remarriage boom: divorces — 1.2 million in 1989.

Testimony damages Noriega:

Deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega had two drug dealers killed because he thought they had cheated him, and he ran a guns-for-drugs trade with Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel, federal prosecutors said at a hearing for Amet Paredes, the last major Noriega co-defendant in custody. Paredes pleaded guilty to a single drug offense and agreed to testify against Noriega.

Mount St. Helens erupts:

Mount St. Helens had a minor eruption — bursting forth with a small mudflow and spewing steam and ash that lightly dusted parts of central Washington state. Officials said there was no indication the 8,366-foot volcano was headed for a major blowout. Officials said it was not linked to a magnitude-2.8 earthquake in the Lake Chelan

area, one of the state's most seismically active.

Albanians flee to Greece:

About 200 Albanians have fled to Greece, raising the number fleeing poverty to more than 2,500 since Saturday, police said. More than 13,500 Albanians have crossed the border illegally since Dec. 30.

Winnie Mandela trial postponed:

Winnie Mandela's trial on kidnapping and assault charges was postponed until March 6 so prosecutors could search for a witness whose disappearance has put their case in jeopardy. Mandela, wife of African National Congress

leader Nelson Mandela, and three co-defendants are being tried on charges they kidnapped and assaulted four young men in Soweto in 1988.

Global talks disappointing:

The first U.N. negotiations on ways to combat global warming was "devastatingly disappointing," said Daniel Becker of the Sierra Club. Delegates from 100 countries ended the 10-day conference with little progress on limiting "greenhouse gases," such as carbon dioxide from fossil fuels.

Polish miners demand more money:

More than 2,000 Polish miners stormed into the courtyard of President Lech Walesa's official residence and shouted abuse at him as they demanded higher pay. Miners compared Walesa to the communist regime Solidarity replaced.

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Giarratano

CONTINUED from page 3

5, 1990 issue of the *New York Times*.
"The courts have shared this view."

Giarratano's plea

Giarratano's character rehabilitation from a drug addict and alcoholic to a "self-educated legal scholar" seems to separate him from the stereotypical prisoner image.

He says he has turned the helplessness he demonstrated during his trial into determination to educate himself mainly of the constitutional

rights of a prisoner.

And his attorneys and the people who have visited him at Virginia's Mecklenberg Correctional Center say "he is considered more a colleague than a convict," said the March issue of the *New York Times*.

Giarratano wants Wilder to serve him a conditional pardon and allow his case to be retried with all the evidence.

His wish may not be granted because "Virginia adheres to a legal rule in capital cases the precludes the consideration of newly discovered

evidence," according to the Oct. 29 issue of *The Nation*. "Even if it's valid."

And the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear Giarratano's case.

Giarratano's JMU supporters

About 250 protesters gathered in Richmond to show their support for the need of a new trial Feb. 9. About 30 JMU students attended.

"I went [to the rally] because I believe he deserves a retrial," said Catherine Scarbrough, a JMU senior.

"I feel that the reasons they won't retry his case are ridiculous."

The JMU chapter of Amnesty International is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign on JMU's commons today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We will be writing letters to Gov. Wilder asking him for a conditional pardon" in Giarratano's case, said Cathy Yi, a JMU sophomore and member of Amnesty. "Joe wants a new trial where all the evidence can be heard."

Library

CONTINUED from page 3

approaches to information retrieval and will probably result in a combination of the traditional and electronic libraries," Robison said.

With the existing electronic information retrieval systems, including Leonardo, the planned expansion of the library, which is expected to be approved by the General Assembly, and the results of the commission's study, Carrier Library will be on the "cutting edge of library technology," Robison said.

The rest of the commission will include JMU faculty, students and administrators, and several nationally-noted experts from other universities and government agencies.

The commission's study is expected to be completed by the fall of 1992.

Germany

CONTINUED from page 5

although they support the actions of the Allies. Germany has pledged \$11 million to the United States for assistance in the war. "All the polls indicate that the overwhelming majority of Germans do not approve of war, whatever the aims and whatever the circumstances may be."

Previous involvement in World War I and II has caused Germany to have a cynical attitude, Wiemer said. The destruction of Germany during World War II was especially difficult for Germans, he said. "I think this experience has not only penetrated the conscience of those who actually lived through the war but also passed on to the younger generation which was born after the war."

Bullock

CONTINUED from page 5

Advisory Board for the Harrisonburg City Schools and the Board of Mental Health.

"I work to involve minority students with the mainstream of campus and the city," Bullock said.

With the help of pro basketball player Ralph Sampson and JMU graduates Wallace Banks and Bernard Fauntleroy, Bullock created a program where black JMU students tutor area schoolchildren at John Wesley United Methodist Church. He also has developed programs that connect students with local black high school students.

"I've been actively involved in helping black students by expanding their horizons," Bullock said. "I've tried to make a difference, by tying in education and directing students to be involved in the community."

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We all have prejudices. Not one person can say that they haven't discriminated against someone for one reason or another. Discrimination is an everyday occurrence. This does not make it acceptable, but it is a natural part of the human psyche. People place labels on others in order to form identities for themselves. And one group of people that is frequently discriminated against is the homosexual population of our country.

Just a few years ago, shirts with two men engaging in anal sex with a big slash mark through them could be seen on a number of coeds here at JMU. Although those shirts are seen with less frequency, the anti-homosexual feelings can be heard still from some students.

According to Dr. Joanne Pearson, chairwoman of the Commission on Community, JMU's administration added the sexual orientation clause to its anti-discrimination brochure in order to combat these feelings of anti-homosexuality and to make a faction of our student body "feel less intimidated."

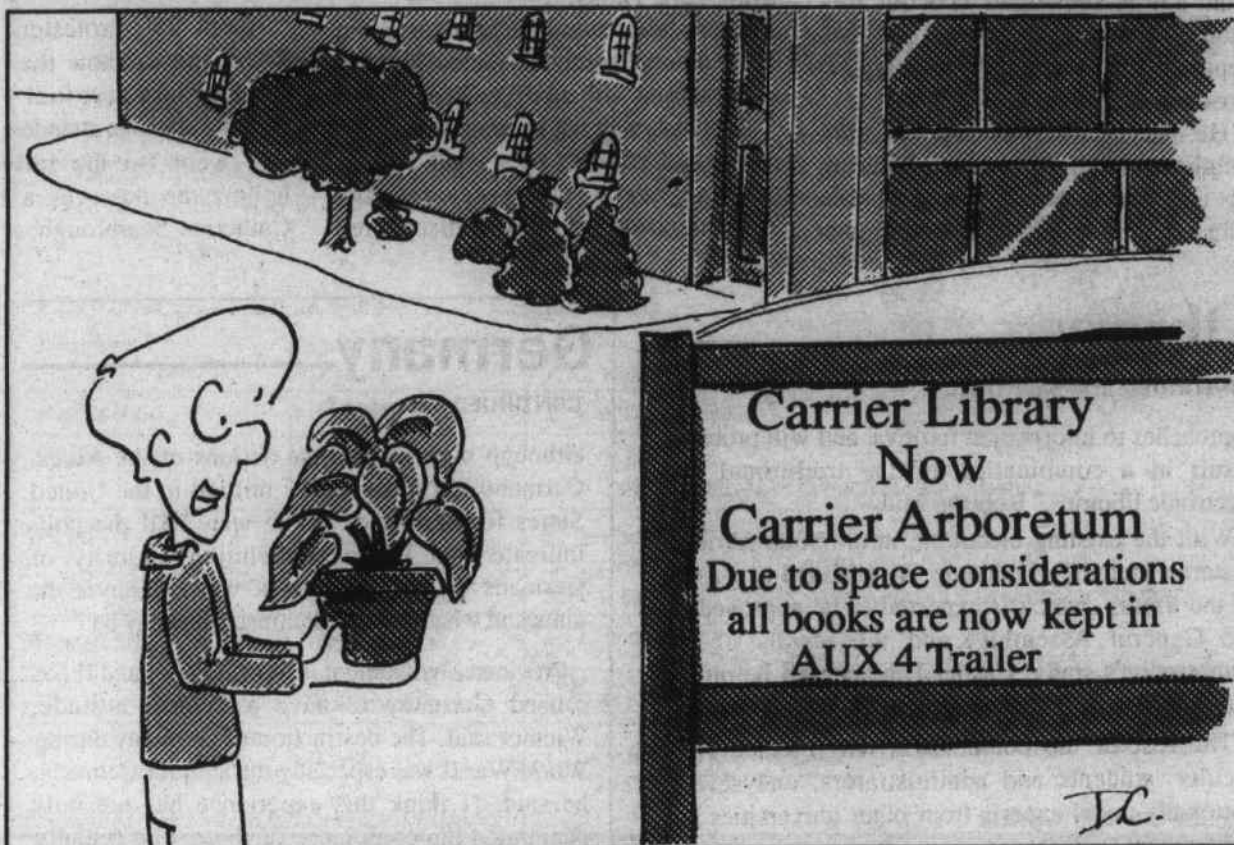
With this move JMU joined the ranks of other Virginia schools, such as University of Virginia, William & Mary and Virginia Tech, who have similar statements on the books.

Debates are ensuing this week over the necessity of such a clause here at JMU. Since it currently is not part of JMU's affirmative action policy, the possibility of certain agencies being disallowed from recruiting here is slim.

UVA's sexual orientation clause is a part of their affirmative action policy. Its law school recently banned certain organizations such as the Army and the Central Intelligence Agency from recruiting on its campus, a move which caused an uproar among some students, faculty and the community who claimed that their basic rights of freedom of expression and choice were being restricted. Although the ban was reversed, it has caused some to sit back and think about the total ramifications of a sexual orientation clause.

We need to ask ourselves what stand we want JMU to take with its sexual orientation policy. Do we want to deny different agencies the right to recruit on campus? Or do we want to allow our students the widest variety of choices when deciding their future career plans?

Smart choices need to be made. Currently JMU's sexual orientation clause is just words on paper. They can't keep federal agencies from recruiting here. We need to keep it that way. After all, if someone doesn't support an agency because of its policies, they don't need to interview.



Black and red on a pink day

Seven-year-old Jennifer didn't know how she got her black eye. When someone asked her, she simply shrugged her thin shoulders and fiddled uncomfortably with her long blond hair.

Jennifer's not her real name, but she is a real little girl. Small, sweet and, I suspect, abused.

It was Valentine's Day — a time to celebrate love and special relationships. In honor of the holiday, Jennifer was wearing her red tennis shoes. "You're supposed to wear red or pink today, but I like red best," she announced in a sing-song voice.

Jennifer was one of about 50 area children at the Salvation Army Valentine's Day party Thursday evening. As a service project for Mortar Board, five members — Matt Miller, Scott Ford, Sue Jones, Kristen Pflugrath and myself — had volunteered to help.

Driving over to the Salvation Army building, we worried about how we were going to keep that many kids entertained for two hours. What kind of elaborate activities were these children expecting?

Since Valentine's Day fell on a Thursday, this particular night lent itself to a theme. We organized Valentine Bingo, Valentine Win-Lose-and-Draw and Valentine coloring books, as well as a mean game of killer dodgeball.

"Just play with them," were our instructions from Carolyn Walters, the Salvation Army employee who coordinates and runs the project each week. "The most important thing you can do for these kids is show them attention and love."

And those are things these children obviously crave. The Salvation Army holds their kids camp every Thursday night to give underprivileged children "someplace to go and something to look forward to," Walters said. Two vans pick children up from



MY WORD

—Laurel Wissinger

lower-income areas and then deposit them back home several hours later.

"They don't have a lot of extras in their lives," Walters said quietly. "Many of their parents are struggling

to make ends meet and don't have a lot of time to spend with them."

So Thursday nights at the Salvation Army give the children an opportunity to be the center of attention for a while.

Some children were loud and overbearing to make sure we noticed them. Steven, one little long-haired "dude," as Matt kept referring to him, insisted on wrapping himself around Matt's legs and being dragged across the room while he screamed like a wounded banshee.

Others took a more subtle approach. Kristen found herself swapping crayons with a little girl who wanted her Cupid picture to look just like the one Kristen colored. And Scott couldn't figure out why he won seven games of Valentine bingo in a row — until he realized the girl who was calling words was cheating to make sure he did.

Five-year old Cathy, the youngest of five children, wanted to talk. And talk. And talk. About, for one thing, McDonald's french fries. "My mom works there," she told me. "Sometimes she brings me home french fries. I love them. I don't think she's s'posed to, but she does anyway."

And then there were those like Jennifer, who simply needed to be cuddled. I got the feeling she wasn't held much at home. She wrapped her slender arms around my neck and hugged me when it was time to go.

"Happy Valentine's Day," she said. "I love you."

And she boarded the van, with her red tennis shoes and black eye, and headed home.



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managing editor **JENNIFER ROSE**
editorial editor **DAVID NOON**
asst. editorial editor **JOEL LANGLEY**

Letters to the Editor

Graduating seniors have a say in selection of student speaker

To the editor:

Which student do you want to speak at the upcoming May graduation? Today all graduating students can help decide. As you read this, a graduation speech survey is being conducted in the Warren Campus Center lobby. All graduating students should stop by and fill out the important two-question survey.

The survey is necessary because the administration wants more opinion on the student speaker issue. This year a new idea was introduced: The Graduation Speech Competition. This student proposal has already passed the SGA Senate and received the endorsement of *The Breeze*. We ask all graduating students to consider all the options and fill out the survey today.

Jason McIntosh
senior
history

Alex Pedersen
senior
history

A 'complete overhaul' of JMU not needed — open communication is

To the editor:

I've been reading the recent barrage of letters criticizing Dr. Carrier and the so-called misguided state of James Madison University. Regardless of the issues, it seems to me the lines of communication need to be opened between faculty, students and Dr. Carrier. Granted, Dr. Carrier has done a lot of good for JMU, and I don't think what we need is a complete overhaul, but some rechanneling of priorities is necessary. The way to

do that is through communication.

Why doesn't Dr. Carrier respond to these recent letters? How about some professors? This is your school too. I know many students who are unhappy with the state of JMU and who have many ideas for change but feel their efforts would be fruitless or met with disregard. We need open and honest discussion with the administration. We, too, want JMU to be "the finest undergraduate university in the nation" and just need a little encouragement.

Christine Tindall
freshman
theater/psychology

JMU has its problems, but school will benefit everyone in the end

To the editor:

I graduated from JMU last year and now attend law school at Wake Forest University. The day I graduated from college, I naively believed I would move on to graduate school and forget JMU. I hated those long lines at D-Hall and the yearly struggle for an acceptable schedule of classes. Wake Forest offered the ACC, less students and a reputation — everything JMU lacked.

It's been nearly eight months since I left Harrisonburg, and JMU still has no ACC. However, I now realize how much that "little school in the Blue Ridge Mountains" has to offer. The faculty at JMU is one of the most open and approachable I have experienced. I only wish my current professors possessed the dedication and professionalism JMU professors exhibit.

When I return to campus, I'm always impressed by the

friendly and accepting attitude of the students as well as their diverse points of view. These are human qualities that not all schools seem to foster but are essential to successful lives and careers. Dr. Carrier and the faculty deserve enormous credit for ensuring that social and educational excellence are hallmarks of JMU graduates.

So, while JMU has its problems, every student should be confident that the education they receive at JMU will instill within them the assets necessary for all aspects of life. A school that successfully prepares students for life is truly reputable institution, one that will become "the finest undergraduate institution in the nation."

Eric M. Braun
Class of 1990

Disgruntled fans 'should not come to the games,' says team member

To the editor:

I would like to set the record straight on a few of his misconceptions in Andy Copes' Feb. 11 letter in *The Breeze*. I am a member of the team and believe we have been anything but a disappointment.

Our team has a 10-1 conference record and stands solely in first place. We've beaten George Mason, Richmond and American, who are loaded with talented athletes. If Andy Copes believes we should sweep through our conference, he obviously doesn't understand college basketball and is a poor judge of talent.

Copes said our team lacks effort, dedication and pride. As some students may not know, we have been working out since the first week of school with few days off in order to have a successful season. The team stayed in a hotel the entire Thanksgiving Break and had only two days off for Christmas. This practice time was necessary to prepare for conference play. We'll be playing in the CAA tournament while the rest of JMU's students will be enjoying Spring Break, but we won't complain because we earnestly want to make the NCAA tournament.

The basketball team contributes a considerable amount of money to JMU and is one of the several teams that receive scholarships from the university. We cannot be accused of "stealing" because we are not winning by enough points.

It is apparent that both the players and the fans have pride in their university and basketball team. The fans frequently display their pride at both home and away games. If Andy Copes does not like the way we play, he should not come to the games. I doubt the team or the fans will miss him much.

Clayton Ritter
freshman
undeclared

Demonstrators' opinion on veal not related to stance on abortion

To the editor:

In response to Douglas Kidd's accusations of the hypocrisy of the veal demonstrators (*The Breeze*, Feb. 11), I reply that the issue of veal is an issue in and of itself, and that one's position concerning the boycott of veal in no way relates to one's stance on abortion.

Removing veal from D-hall is a positive and moral move, and questioning the morality of its supporters is inappropriate. I'd much rather be a hypocrite and cause the world less suffering than be consistent if consistency involves condoning the conditions of veal calves.

The Animal Rights Coalition sought to educate people about the conditions under which their dinner was raised. One can only hope that once people recognize the suffering these animals endure, they will make an educated and compassionate choice. We have no place for such heinous activities in our "kinder and gentler" nation. We have alternatives. A bill will be introduced at the SGA Senate calling for the school to stop serving veal. Talk to your senator and ask him or her to support this bill. You can make a difference.

Adam Gutterman
sophomore
philosophy

Dr. Fleming's presentation never stressed isolation as the solution

To the editor:

In the Feb. 7 issue of *The Breeze*, Grant Jerding criticized Dr. Jacqueline Fleming for advocating separation of races. It is evident Jerding was unable to attend Dr. Fleming's presentation. The presentation was based on facts gathered from a seven-year, in-depth study of universities across the nation.

She does not advocate isolation as the solution to racism. Instead, Dr. Fleming stated the development of community is necessary in the battle against racism. She stressed the need for minority students to interact with all facets of non-minority institutions — and vice-versa.

She also stressed the need for equal representation. Her area of study was black student performance, so the issue of whites in predominantly black institutions was not discussed in-depth. However, she did note that many black institutions have faculties that are non-black.

Mr. Jerding, I encourage you to read Dr. Fleming's book, "Blacks in College." I'm sure you'll find she is not stressing isolation but community building — with efforts from both the individual and the institution.

Karen Foreman
president
Black Student Alliance

Unwillingness to change racism faces those who want openness

To the editor:

I've tried to understand it, I've tried to rationalize it. I've even tried to ignore and forget it. But the fact is, racism articles in *The Breeze* have done nothing except agitate a subject unnecessarily.

Perhaps these articles were meant to inform, but I think all they've done is arouse anger. Dr. Jacqueline Fleming's statistics and reasoning behind black students succeeding in predominantly white colleges is a crock. Getting a good education out of college depends on your attitude, not the color of your skin.

My suitemates and I have been discussing racism

ever since the first *Breeze* article was published. My roommate told us all of an instance in class which I have often experienced. While discussing an article on Martin Luther King Jr., she claimed most white students didn't comment for fear of making remarks that might be labeled racist by black students. The black students in this same class, however, had no fear of speaking bluntly, even though it offended many white students.

I probably would have dealt with my agitation had I not experienced another incident myself this morning at breakfast. I innocently moved an umbrella from my table to the bookbag on the adjoining table, thinking that was where it belonged. This umbrella belonged to a black girl who turned out to be the most obnoxious person I've ever encountered. She singled me out by commenting to her friends throughout breakfast. "You'd think she paid more tuition than me," was one I particularly remember. She transformed my accident into a racial slur.

I wanted to yell and scream at her, to tell her off, but I have a major fear. I am not prejudiced and will avoid being called a racist until the day I die. I couldn't speak out, but she could. Ideas like those of Dr. Fleming have aroused pity for black people that leaves whites speechless. Blacks are encouraged to speak out for their race, as if to protect it from something. Reverse racism has escalated to the point where most people feel uncomfortable with speaking out. So I ate my breakfast and left without saying a word. Do I regret it now? Yes.

I hate feeling the subject is taboo. I'd love to sit down with a group of black students and discuss racism. Every time I vent feelings on this subject, it only brings accusations. This generation has never experienced slavery and has witnessed the crumbling of the racial walls since 1865. Our generation wants to move on, to overcome the mistakes that took place more than 100 years ago. All I encounter is unwillingness and further separation. It's time for people to deal with this subject openly for a change so we can continue progressing instead of regressing.

Jessica Sautner
freshman
undeclared

Just 'what type of seed are we planting' in the Persian Gulf War?

To the editor:

Despite efforts to learn about the war through alternative newspapers and ultra-conservative television coverage, I remain full of questions for myself, my peers, America and President Bush, who visits me sporadically via my television set.

I don't think war is romantic or entertaining, even though I watch the plot thicken like a dramatic mini-series. I find it ironic that we, the only species on the planet capable of reasoning, find it reasonable to kill one another. I acknowledge the reality of war though history and am forced to ask myself, "Are these things worth fighting for?" In light of the people and ideals I love, I accept that worthy causes exist. But is this worth fighting for?

To test the morality of this war, ask yourself if you would be willing to die for the objectives President Bush and the United Nations have outlined. Do you understand these objectives enough to kill for them? Would it be acceptable for your mother, father, sisters and brothers to become casualties of this war the way countless Iraqi citizens will be? Are Iraqi civilian lives intrinsically less valuable to you than American ones?

One spokesperson claimed via CNN that 99 percent of Americans support the war now that it is underway. I'd be naive in accepting this figure. But I ask America if it is always unpatriotic to question, explore and sometimes oppose instead of pray? Is it unreasonable to reject the racism, intolerance and ignorance I've seen in response to this war in my country? Was our leadership any less insane for dropping the atom bomb at Hiroshima than Saddam is for polluting the Gulf with oil?

I would question President Bush about statements he's made. Because, though I feel confident he believes in Operation Desert Storm, I reject the idea that this war is simply about the liberation of the victimized Kuwaiti citizens. Non-white South Africans cry out for

liberation, and our government attempts to placate them with programs programmed to fail. I reject Bush's proposal for a "New World Order" where America will combat the world's "naked aggression" by dropping bombs. I'd ask our president if he is indifferent to the misdirected aggression of countless black youths who have died in his backyard over the monstrous materialism that colors the American Dream. Martin Luther King said, "Ultimately you can't reach good ends though evil means because the means represent the seed and the ends represent the tree."

In a world of complexities, it is often difficult to discern between right and wrong. But we must at least ask ourselves what type of seed we are planting.

Jocelyn Johnson
sophomore
art

Letter's 'contradictory' argument only proves author is homophobic

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Chuck Brotton's Feb. 14 letter to the editor. Brotton's arguments against the sexual orientation clause are contradictory and full of logical fallacies — not to mention his ever-present closed-mindedness.

Brotton says "homophobia is dangerous and counterproductive" but proceeds with a homophobic letter in which he calls homosexuality "immoral." He further opposes the administration's idea of community being "imposed by force on the student body," but he wishes to impose "Christian" beliefs that "homosexuals should repent of his or her (sic) transgressions if he or she wants to truly reconcile with God."

Finally, I question Brotton's statement that "the administration at this university has not shown itself to be loyal supporters (sic) of unlimited free speech and I see no reason why that should change." If this comment was meant to be sarcastic, the poorly worded letter certainly didn't make that clear. If not, Brotton should

take another look at the First Amendment or should at least begin his censorship with his own offensive letters.

Mr. Brotton, laws have to be put in writing. I could say the United States should have no crimes not because the government imposes on us a law by force, but because all U.S. citizens mutually agree that it is wrong — as you ask that instead of a sexual orientation clause the "10,000 students and hundreds of faculty . . . come to the realization that homophobia is not a positive attitude." What an ideal world that would be. But until we attain that utopia, common courtesy often must be enforced by law.

Lise McGuinness
senior
elementary education/English

Letters Policy

Due to space constraints, *The Breeze* does not guarantee publication of all letters. Instead, *The Breeze* prints letters representing viewpoints on all sides of different topics.

In the event that we receive more than one letter on any particular subject, *The Breeze* will select those letters which present their opinions with the greatest clarity and concision.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for grammar length and factual accuracy.

Deadlines for submissions is noon Monday for Thursday issues and noon Friday for Monday issues. Letters should be limited to 350 words, and must include name, year, major, phone number and signature.

Take a look into the distant future of JMU

Welcome to Harrisonburg, Va., A.D. 2040. Today we'll be taking you, the 20th century alumni of JMU, on a tour of James Madison University Country Club and Botanical Gardens. A world of changes have taken place since you last visited, but as I think you'll be happy to see, everything is pretty much the same as you remember it.

Construction is adding new and exciting facilities to the campus. Renovations on Burruss Hall are just about done, and that fourth floor addition to Carrier Library will be getting underway very soon. With a new student body of 30,000, library expansion is definitely in the works.

The College of Applied Science and Technology was finally completed. All three faculty members and 10,000 new students were present for opening ceremonies.

Phi Beta Kappa recently sent its standard rejection letter for the 25th time with a memo enclosed that told us to "Stop asking!" (But that's OK, because our men's basketball team recently purchased the NCAA National Championship trophy. Go Dukes!)

The JMU Foundation will present Great Uncle Ron with a check for \$200,000,000 (count 'em, eight zeros!) for his 110th birthday.

"The New Encyclopedia Britannica" collection recently acquired by the university is, says the administration, "a model of information retrieval." This constitutes the library's semi-centennial book purchase.

A Dukes punch is now worth \$18, which gets you a hamburger, small drink and cup o' fries for only a dime over the limit.



LARGE AND IN CHARGE

Jamie Crim

D-hall's menu includes the ever-popular Chicken ad Nauseum, Baked Weasel, scalloped potatoes, baby carrots and fruited jello.

The Percy H. Warren Campus Center, top-heavy because of recent additions, fell over last year and killed several prized bushes and flowers (and a few students). "It is indeed a sad day, but we will have those plants replaced as soon as possible," said one source.

The English department was asked to move off campus. Said a university spokesperson, "Everybody already knows English anyway, and we need the space."

The Carrier College of Campus Beautification recently opened. Aged Governor of Virginia Charles "Lefty" Driesell added that he was glad it contained remote-control blinds.

The football team hired new head coach Ronald Carrier in an effort to rejuvenate the team's sagging offense. "We really want a better passing game," said Carrier, who hired himself. "Division I-A or bust!" Opponents for the 2040 season included the Harrisonburg pee-wee league champion Tigers, who received \$15,000 for showing up.

Parking policies are under severe revision these days. Only sophomores, juniors and seniors may

bring their parents' golf carts to school. "We want to ensure everyone gets to play a few rounds of golf each day," was the explanation. Freshman may serve as caddies to fulfill their P.E. credits.

JMU recently announced the addition of a full-time faculty member, becoming the first such minor addition since the 1994-95 academic year.

The JMU faculty is finally teaching a full 40 hours of classes per week. "We want to get the most money value from our teaching staff," said a reliable source. "Research is for wusses at UVa. The New Encyclopedia Britannica provides us with all the information we need."

In an effort to do away with inactive and downright useless university committees, Dr. Carrier announced the formation of a committee to investigate.

In local economic news, the GNP fell sharply when two JMU students refused to purchase new textbooks.

All non-freshmen will be required to teach at least 12 credit hours per semester. Said Uncle Ron, "Part-time faculty are the backbone of any good university."

The Virginia Legislature was finally convinced that tuition caps were unnecessary. Tuition subsequently rose to \$35,000 per year. "That's one hell of a lot of flowers!" cried many. Since chrysanthemums are definitely the flower to have this year, all current flowers will be torn up and replaced. Another step forward for JMU.

Freshman Jamie Crim hopes everyone can take a joke.

Vegetarian menus would help environment

There is a group of JMU students whose voices are beginning to be heard — the non-meat eaters. Technically we are vegetarians, meaning we do not eat livestock, poultry or seafood. Some of us are ovo-lacto, meaning we still eat eggs and dairy products, while other are vegan (pronounced "vee-gan"), eating no animal products whatsoever. Last week, the Animal Rights Coalition presented its point of view for not eating meat from the ethical perspective. We'd like to present another — the environmental standpoint. The mass production of meat for human consumption has all sorts of detrimental effects on our planet.

The war in the Gulf has brought up concerns about the U.S. oil imports and our energy consumption. Many do not realize that our diet directly affects how much energy we consume; for example, it takes three times the fossil fuels to produce a meat-centered diet versus a meat-free diet. The length of time the world's petroleum reserves would last if all human beings ate a meat-centered diet is 13 years, compared with 260 years for a meat-free diet.

If the United States switched to a vegetarian diet we would cut our imported oil requirements by 60 percent, eliminating our so-called need to exploit natural areas such as the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. And if a family of four cut back meat consumption by two pounds each week the energy equivalent they would conserve in one year would equal 104 gallons of gasoline.

If the entire population of JMU students alone did the same, we would save 278,000 gallons per year. It takes energy to produce feed, to light the factory farms, to slaughter the animals, to cool the freezers

GUEST COLUMNIST

—Adrienne Hockman

and to ship the meat. Quite a lot of energy.

Not only fossil fuels are depleted — more than 50 percent of tropical deforestation is caused by the American meat diet. The U.S. imports 300 million pounds of meat annually from Central and South America. If the present rate of deforestation in these countries continues they will be stripped of tropical rainforest by the year 2010. Feedlots also have inadequate sewage systems, which means the waste and excrement run off into our streams, rivers and groundwater. The relative concentration of feedlot wastes compared to raw domestic sewage is 10 to several hundred times more highly concentrated. More than 50 percent of water pollution can be linked to wastes from the livestock industry. So many more detrimental effects to our environment derive from livestock production, including topsoil loss, the overuse of domestic land and the depletion of fresh water sources. The facts, obtained from John Robbins' "Diet for a New America," are too many to list here.

From an environmental standpoint, an individual can't even eat seafood. The recent tuna outcry is a prime example. The driftnets used to capture tuna wind up killing other animals — pushing some, like the dolphin, toward extinction. Capturing large

numbers of fish disrupts ecosystems. And the driftnets that are left behind, called ghostnets, keep killing because the animals can't escape. The nets just drift in our oceans, lost and unclaimed.

These are just a few reasons why a meat-centered diet is harmful to our planet. Unlike Native Americans or Eskimos, Americans do things to the excess and without respect. Moderation is an antiquated term. The two former groups take only what they need and respect their mother, whereas we abuse her.

A group of students has formed a committee named SEED (Sound Environmental Eating Decisions). We believe JMU Food Services should start to do its part in the preservation of the environment. And every student, no matter what diet preference, meat-centered or meat-free, should have an option in the dining facilities. Vegetarians should be able to enjoy the dining experience as much as the meat-eater. I have talked with students who say, "I'm not a vegetarian, but I don't like to eat meat all the time. There aren't any alternatives though." Students should have a choice.

We need support. Today on the commons we have a survey and a petition, plus some facts like the ones mentioned earlier. Please come by. Many colleges across the nation, even those who food isn't up to par with JMU's, have begun to serve meatless entrees and have given its students a choice. JMU should be added to that list. Maybe then we really will start to become "the ultimate university."

Adrienne Hockman is a senior mass communication major.

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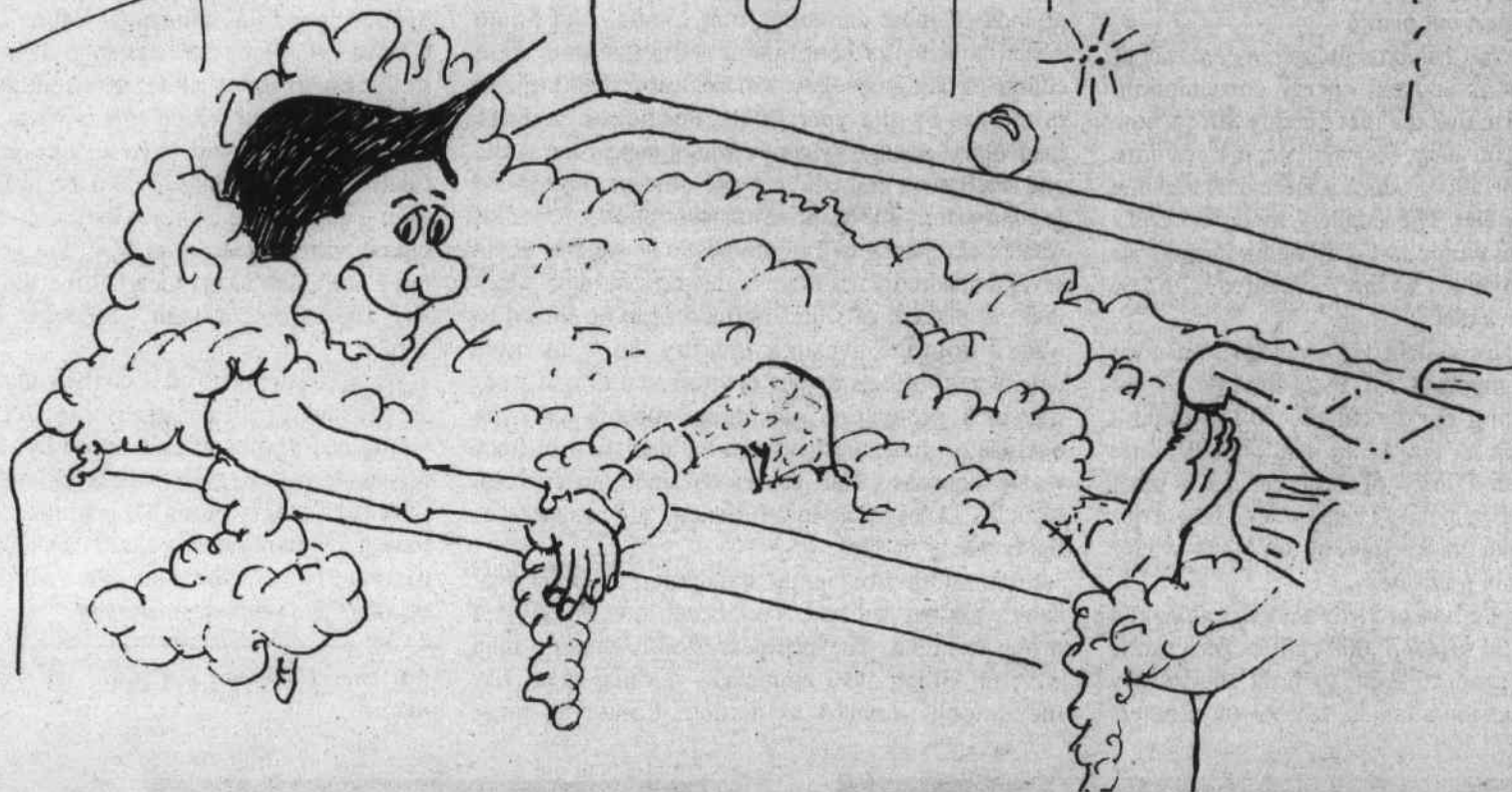


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Business

Valley airport services Baltimore, D.C.

Morgan Ashton

staff writer

A Greek philosopher once asked if it were truly possible to get from one point to the next, considering the infinite number of conceivable stops in between.

But, this is not something that concerns the manager of the Shenandoah Valley Regional Airport, located in Weyer's Cave, about 20 minutes south of Harrisonburg.

Virgie Duff, manager of the airport, and the five-member city and county commission that oversee its operations tend to focus on more common sense questions like "Why do people drive to D.C. when they can fly?"

They have not gone broke looking for an answer if \$2.7 million for improvements in the main terminal, the parking lot and the access road to the airport, is any indication. State, federal and local funds share in covering the total cost, Duff said.

The airport opened in the fall of 1958 with a mere 5,000-foot runway. "We didn't have a parallel runway, and we didn't have a [full] instrument approach system," said Duff, who has managed the airport for nine years. "Our airline terminal building was a farmhouse that had been renovated."

The farmhouse still stands off Route 771 with its green-painted roof, surrounded by plots of land on which curious cows can chew their cud and watch the planes roll in.

Demand inspired the move out of the farmhouse in 1968, and demand fuels the latest construction boom at the Shenandoah Valley Regional Airport, Duff said.

Unfortunately, federal deregulation at the beginning of the decade allowed the carriers "to pretty much pick the cities they wanted to service," Duff said. Where before, federal subsidies had encouraged them "to serve airports like ours."

Take these figures recorded by the airport for example. In 1967, 42,727 people either arrived or departed from Shenandoah Valley. The current customer count is about 25,000 per year. So while the airport has modernized, the customer volume has fluctuated.

"We're beginning to pick up again," Duff said, discussing the ups and downs of the airport business.

She said demand is growing and in the future she envisions a control tower, impossible now because of the lack of congestion.

From humble beginnings, the five sponsors of the airport — the city governments of Harrisonburg, Staunton, Waynesboro and the Augusta and Rockingham county governments — have overseen many improvements. They have extended the runway by 1,002 feet and more than doubled the number of single-plane "T" hangars for some of the 67 privately-owned planes that share the airport with the commercial carriers.

The latest addition to the 23-year-old terminal building will include more space for rental car



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Andy Sydnor, a JMU senior, [above] directs a recently landed USAir plane into the airport gate yesterday afternoon. Sydnor then switches hats [below] for USAir as he checks reservations inside the airport for a traveling passenger. The Shenandoah Valley Regional Airport, located in Weyer's Cave, has recently completed a \$2.7 million expansion. It is estimated that about 25,000 people will pass through the doors of the airport this year.



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Airport

CONTINUED from page 13

companies and a luggage conveyor belt. Before, luggage was stacked on a cart.

The two airlines that use the airport, USAir and United Express, rent space from the airport, as do the rental car companies and the snack bar which operate independently.

Bill Freeman, the manager of United Express, said most of the airport's customers are businessmen, but seasonal "Daytona traffic" from the local colleges also helps him fill his passenger lists.

Both USAir and United Express each fly four times a day from the Valley to the Washington D.C./Baltimore area, where customers pick up connecting flights.

USAir flies to both Dulles and Baltimore, while United Express flies to Baltimore/Washington International Airport. "They get in the air and come back down," Freeman said.

The planes themselves look functional instead of stylish. USAir owns four Shorts 330 turboprops all of them in use at Shenandoah, according to regional USAir manager Maria Botkin. They carry 30 passengers and fly about 200 mph. United Express uses the smaller Jetstream 31.

As for the war, it may have hurt business initially, but Botkin thinks her own passenger loads climbed after the initial lack of flying interest seen during the first few weeks of the war.

Since the war started, the local police departments of Staunton and the other cities and counties involved have taken turns guarding the airport.

A pilot's lounge and flight planning room were added to the facility in May 1987.

"This is above average," said Don Gibson, another corporate pilot for Merck & Co., surveying a runway filled with corporate planes, most of them King Airs.

Although the runway can handle the weight of some of the largest jets (about 80,000 pounds of pressure per wheel) and was built to cope with the Boeing 737, it has never seen such daily traffic.

Back in the early '70s, "We didn't have the full Instrument Landing Approach system. We had the N.D.B. (radio beacon) and the outer marker (an electronic beacon) and middle marker," she said. "You had to have the glide slope (which tells the pilot how high or low he needs to be to land) and the localizer

(another electronic beacon, that tells the pilot he is landing at the right airport)."

She said the airport obtained a full electronic approach system later in the decade.

Like any airport, accidents sometimes occur. Three weeks ago, a student pilot was injured when he crashed his single-engine Cessna 150, she said. He received a few stitches and is flying again, said Tom Osinkowsky, an instructor for Quality Flying Inc.

But Duff is proud of her airport and her accomplishments. She draws visitors' attention to a Federal Aviation Administration commendation dated March 1989 that hangs on her wall.



A private airplane sits in the valley airport hanger.

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Orientation Assistants

Applications will be available Monday, February 25 for Orientation Assistants in the following locations: Alumnae Hall 102 & Wine-Price G-3A (Hillside Area Office).

Application Deadline: Monday, March 11, 1991.

All applications should be returned to the Hillside Area Office in Wine-Price Rm G-3A.

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Customers at K mart receive better service

Melinda Wilson

*USA Today/
Apple College Info Network*

TROY, Mich. — Customers seeing fewer empty spaces on K mart shelves and spending less time in the checkout line can thank David Carlson, the company's technology guru.

Carlson, 40, K mart's senior vice president of information systems, has built a career by keeping retailers in stock and shortening the time shoppers spend waiting.

He is the engine behind K mart's drive to match the retail world's most advanced technology. During the past five years, the company has invested more than \$1 billion in back-room systems, putting the company on par with rival Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

The overhaul included the addition of computerized checkout scanners, a distribution series that automatically reorders merchandise and a satellite hookup that enables the chain's 2,300 stores to talk to each other and to Troy headquarters.

Carlson has been passionate about integrating technology into daily life since his years at the University of Michigan in the 1960s, when he and fellow engineering students launched a personal computer teaching program in a Mississippi grade school, a project described in *National Geographic*.

He dates his passion for retail technology, however, to 1972. That's the year bar codes, or Universal Product Codes (UPC) — vertical lines stamped on the sides of most goods or on product tags — were adopted in the United States. The ability of computers to read UPC information changed retailing, he said.

"From that moment on, merchants could know exactly what consumers were buying," he said. "Before that, it was all a guessing game."

Computerized information loops that link company headquarters and stores — all made possible by bar coding — allow merchants to fill shelves faster, decrease markdowns and improve customer service.

"Information systems have become a strategic competitive weapon for retailers because they provide effective means for better managing business," said Jeffrey Luker, managing partner in the New Jersey office of Andersen Consulting, Arthur Andersen's retail consulting division.

K mart's technological update, started in 1985 and completed in November, has taken it from the bottom in systems sophistication to a

more respectable ranking within the chain store industry.

"I feel we stand shoulder-to-shoulder with Sears, J.C. Penney, Wal-Mart," Carlson said, naming some of the industry's technology leaders.

That wasn't always the case.

Until early last year, K mart clerks ordered merchandise by spotting open space on the shelves. Checkout personnel searched for up to 15 minutes "in those books with itty-bitty numbers" to approve credit card sales, Carlson said.

The one computer in the stores — used for accounting, processing payrolls and ordering some inventory — was outdated and overloaded.

Wal-Mart, since the late 1970s, has been using a computer distribution program linking its warehouse and stores, replenishing merchandise as it is sold.

That capability is one reason Wal-Mart had \$250 in sales for every square foot of selling space in its stores in 1990, compared with \$191 for K mart, analysts said.

Carlson, who joined the company in 1985, was responsible for taking the bugs out of a technological mess at K mart. That was no small task considering that the Wisconsin-born executive was the first outside officer hired by the historically closed-ranks retailer.

Colleagues say Carlson won their support, but his early moves provoked controversy. He scrapped a store automation program the company had been working on for more than a year and started over from scratch.

K mart had five different makes of cash registers in stores when Carlson started. The stores couldn't talk to each other or to headquarters.

Scanning, which costs half what it did in the 1970s, has had dramatic results at K mart, Carlson said.

Customers today wait on the average about seven seconds for credit card authorization, rather than up to 15 minutes under the old program.

It took K mart up to nine days to get new merchandise on the shelves under the old system. It now takes about three.

The point-of-sale link to warehouse has saved K mart millions of dollars by allowing company buyers to drop slow sellers and customize individual store inventory assortments according to what is actually sold at those stores.

Computer tracking, for example, led to the discovery that Mexican-Americans buy lots of confetti from K mart for use in Easter celebrations.

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Dollars and Sense

It never rains in California

California is entering its fifth year of the state's worst-ever drought. Rainfall and snowfall 75 percent below normal has left the state parched, according to the Feb. 18 issue of *Time*.

California's Department of Water Resources, which normally supplies water to major farming areas in the San Joaquin Valley, has suspended all agricultural deliveries of the water it controls. The federal government has warned of up to 75 percent cut-backs in low-priced water from its reservoirs over the next few weeks.

The hardest hit from all of this is the farmers of the state, who use 85 percent of the state's water and are likely to take the biggest economic hit from the drought, according to *Time*.

"This is the worst drought most of us can remember," said Bob Vice, president of the 85,000-member California Farm Bureau Federation. Farmers contribute \$17.6 billion to California's \$735 billion-a-year economy. These farms yield half of the nation's fruits and vegetables.

California Gov. Pete Wilson has set up a "drought action team" to draft a water plan in two weeks, according to *Time*.

Some state residents are suggesting that the government invest in desalinization technology in order to "obtain usable water from the ocean," said Beverly Rohr, Rancho Santa Margarita resident.

"The ocean is an untapped resource that we must look into. It's amazing that modern technology has yet to come up with an answer," she said.

Preacher and the puncher: no hype

The Great American Memory, unless jogged, contains exactly no Evander Holyfield highlights, according to the Feb. 18 issue of *Newsweek*.

For instance, his match against Buster Douglas last October saw a prepared, although unspectacular, Holyfield win without making a lasting impression. It was a fat and seemingly lifeless Douglas who stole the show. In his greatest moment, Holyfield was a shadow.

He has even lost his "Real Deal" nickname rights to 19-year-old Louisiana State basketball star Shaquille O'Neal, who has more charisma and a better sense of rhyme, according to *Newsweek*.

Fight promoters are concerned that the lack of hype for the April Foreman-Holyfield fight from Holyfield will hurt the profit margins.

"[Holyfield] takes instructions like a robot, then gives you all that fight talk like 'I'm gonna whup this guy so bad,'" Foreman said. "That's outta style."

Although Holyfield is expected to make some \$20 million for the match to Foreman's \$12.5, a few hard-hitting sound bites from Holyfield the pay-per-view customers, who are being charged \$40 a pop, according to *Newsweek*, who picks the 42-year-old Foreman in five rounds.

Virginia outlook

Although Virginia is one of the most rapidly growing states in the South, its northern suburbs near Washington have been hit hard by collapsing values of real estate, according to the Feb. 18 issue

of *U.S. News and World Report*.

The magazine believes that the continued deterioration of Northern Virginia's property values will erode the state's tax base.

Valentine's profits for private detectives

Feb. 14 is a red-letter day for detectives, according to the Feb. 14 issue of *The Wall Street Journal*.

"Nobody can ignore a lover on Valentine's Day," said Marcus Joseph of Nick Harris Detectives, based in Los Angeles. "If your mate is sneaking around, you know Feb. 14 is the one day you're going to catch them."

Last Thursday's business was around "four or five times the normal," according to Frank Lopez of Miami's South Florida Detective Bureau. His agency's yellow-page ad boasts a specialty — "shadowing people to determine what they do, where they go, when, with whom, how and why," according to *The Journal*.

Love and war in bloom

To show their long-distance love on Valentine's Day, many servicemen placed floral orders with Calyx & Corolla, an innovative mail-order flower company based in San Francisco, according to the Feb. 18 issue of *Time*.

The company — whose name refers to the outer and inner parts of a flower — was founded three years ago by Ruth Owades, president. Sales now reach \$10 million.

Compiled by Tom Speiss

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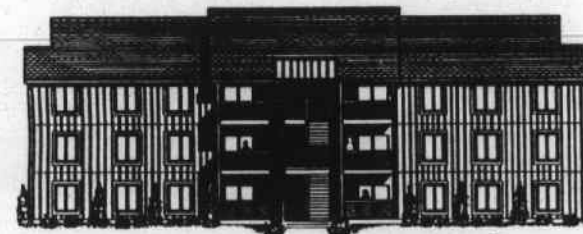
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Lifestyles

July's solar eclipse is last one of century

Sara Hammel

staff writer

"I would say that it was the most exiting visual experience I ever had," says Dr. Jon Staib, a JMU astronomy professor, describing a total eclipse of the sun.

The one he saw was in 1970, and the last one he or anyone else will be able to see in the United States in this century will occur July 11.

If July is not a convenient month for potential viewers, they will have to wait until the year 2017 for the next solar eclipse to occur in North America.

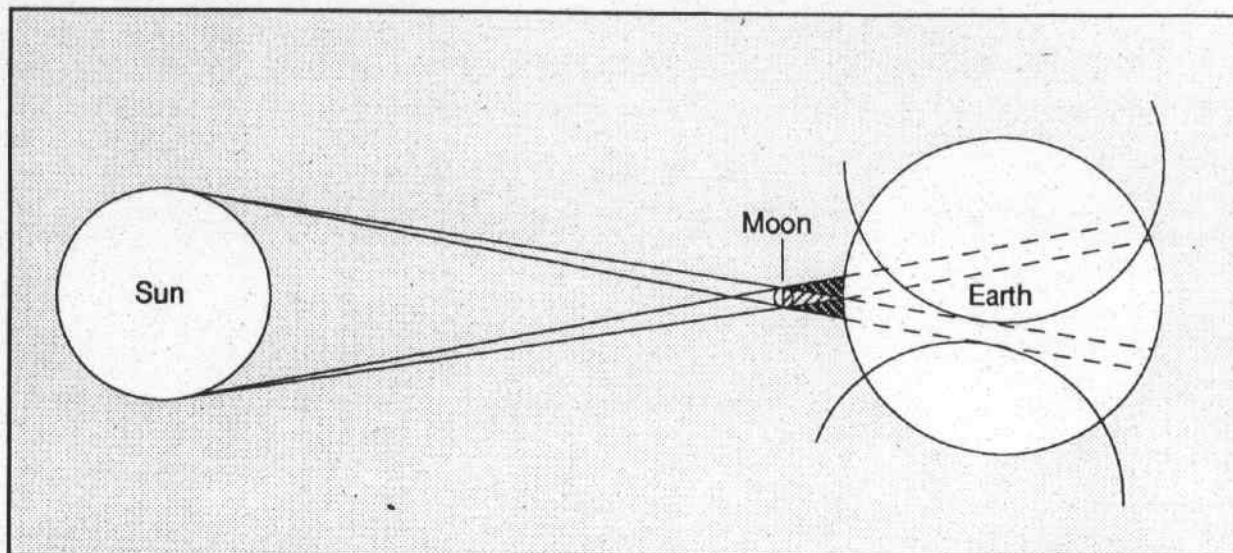
As it is, the only places in the United States that will witness the July 11 total eclipse are Baja, California and the island of Hawaii. Hawaii will not see the 2017 eclipse because of its location.

Portions of the July eclipse will be visible from the islands of Kauai (where 92 percent of the eclipse will be visible), Oahu (96 percent) and Maui (99 percent).

For those who are available from July 6 to 13, LIW Travel & Tours of Elkton is offering a Solar Eclipse Cruise, which will make a special effort to reroute on the morning of July 11 in order to dodge any cloud cover, although the tour company is banking on the 90 percent chance of clear weather.

In addition to these excellent weather odds, the best in 15 to 20 years, LIW stresses that while an eclipse happens every one and a half years, most locations are plagued by heavy cloud cover or are not easily accessible. Also, this eclipse will see the sun completely blocked by the moon for four minutes and 13 seconds, making it the longest eclipse of this century.

The actual sight of an eclipse is not the only thrill of the event. When the moon finally covers the entire sun, the temperature can drop as much as 20 degrees in an instant.



ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

A solar eclipse takes place when Earth, the moon and the sun come into alignment.

"The sky suddenly became dark, and I became colder immediately," Staib says. "I could almost trace, with my finger, the eclipse of the solar system. I could actually see the planets forming an arc across the sky, with the sun in the middle. It is a sight everyone should see."

This particular eclipse is also historically important because this is the first time one of its kind has fallen on a major observatory. Some of the world's largest telescopes can be found atop Mauna Kea, a Hawaiian mountain which is 13,700 feet above sea level, and astronomers will be monitoring the eclipse throughout the whole process.

The significance of this event will be explained on the cruise, which also will feature two guest lecturers. Also supplied on the trip are glasses for safe viewing, a packet of information and mementos to take home.

JMU sophomore Kristy Jessen says that if she could take time off from work this summer, she

would love to sign up. "I remember being really intrigued as a kid when the sky got dark during the day, and a little confused that my mother wouldn't let me look outside," she says. "It would be great to see one now that I understand it better."

For anyone wanting to witness this phenomenon, a cruise is not a bad option — especially when one considers that 60,000 people are expected to flock to Baja and Hawaii, according to Guy Ottewill's *Astronomical Calendar of 1991*.

As of now, no JMU students are signed up to go on this cruise, but LIW representative Idelma Winegard says, "I hope to have some students sign up soon." She also advises students to sign up as soon as possible because space is running out.

Prices for this trip range from \$1,853 to \$2,995, per person depending upon the type of state room chosen.



Feb. 1962 — Students watch Sputnik, sports and snow

Satellites, snow and Saturday basketball games were big topics of conversation even in 1962 at Madison College.

The Breeze reported in its Feb. 17, 1962 edition that the Russians had sent a second Sputnik into orbit. The satellite's goal was to reach Venus by May of that year. A blow to America's ego, the Sputnik satellites spurred U.S. advances in space travel.

In local news, snow had begun to melt from the Madison College campus. However, *The Breeze*

took a fresh approach toward the snow by associating the use of tire chains to political preference.

"A somewhat hasty, unscientific survey was taken and the unofficial conclusion was that 10 Republicans still have tire chains on, expecting more snow; three Democrats have taken theirs off; two, who are uncommitted in political affiliation have one chain on and one chain off; and one Goldwater supporter has both snow tires and chains."

Finally, the sports highlight for the week was the upcoming game against Longwood. Unfortunately, Madison's last game had not been very successful against Bridgewater.

"Bridgewater did some tremendous scoring and won last Saturday's game 66-27. The Duchesses tried hard, but Bridgewater kept sinking that ball," wrote Linda Quist for *The Breeze*.

— compiled by Kate McFadden and Donna Ragsdale

Where students learn all the right moves . . .

JMU Martial Arts Club stresses

Marie Buntua &
Karen Perry

staff writers

Although they practice the same form of karate as the Kid himself, they are not a bunch of Ralph Macchio wanna-be's.

The JMU Martial Arts Club has grown tremendously and is striving to grow even more through weekly classes, competitions and campus demonstrations.

Sophomore Thong Nguyen, president of the club, says a core group of about 35 to 40 members of all skill levels attend classes two nights a week.

The club practices goju ryu karate in the Okinawan form. Nguyen says it involves mind and body control, tradition and respect. "It's not all violence," he says.

Master Jim Coffman says the class stresses "discipline, self-control, respect, concentration — about everything." Coffman and his wife teach the classes.

The class is taught 20 katas, or routines to improve fighting skills, to become a black belt for this particular form. According to Coffman, that includes five weapon katas or formal exercises.

Weapons such as the bo, nunchakas, sai, tonfa, kama and samurai sword are used. The last three weapons are reserved for use only as a black belt.

The order of belts are no belt, white, orange, yellow, blue, green, purple, brown and black. Coffman states that a student gains a belt according to the "knowledge of

katas." A student must learn and perfect "two katas for each rank."

Students learn a "set series of offensive and defensive movements" that improve "balance, timing, concentration and coordination."

Nguyen believes that "martial arts trains your body mentally and physically."

"You learn how to control your body," he says. "It's a great form of exercise. It's almost like aerobics, but it's knowledge you can use."

Club secretary Marti Gonzales says, "You feel as though you're part of something old and traditional."

Nguyen says the club is called the martial arts club because students often have prior training in other styles of martial arts. These students are welcomed to the club because they can expand other members' knowledge.

Black belts have 10 skill levels or degrees. The highest degree black belt in the world in the Okinawan form is only a nine. Therefore, Nguyen pointed out, everyone has something to learn.

Occasionally, friends of the Coffmans or other black-belt students help instruct the classes as well.

The beginners class, which meets from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, is for white-belt students. This class teaches students the fundamentals of the form.

Gonzales says students may enter the beginners' class at any time during the semester because the nature of the class is repetitive. The club offers two lessons free before

the \$40.50 semester dues must be paid. Nguyen says most karate schools charge at least \$80 for lessons.

Gonzales says the orange and yellow belts in the intermediate class "sharpen skills and add knowledge. You keep building up."

In the advanced class "you get more of a feel for martial arts and see some of the more difficult techniques," Nguyen says.

The intermediate class is for blue, green, purple, brown and black belts.

Every Wednesday students in the advanced class spar with each other so they can apply what they are taught. "There's only so much you can practice," Nguyen says.

Students must take tests outside the JMU club to advance from belt to belt. The tests vary — some require sparring, others require demonstration of form and some include written examinations on the history of the sport.

Freshman Svein Varhaugvik, an international business major from Norway, earned his orange belt a few weeks ago. He became a white belt soon after he joined the club in November.

"My goal is a black belt before I graduate," he says.

Bert Watson, a junior finance major, is a purple belt who has been involved with the club since his freshman year. He says it has taught him a lot about self-discipline as well as how to teach others. "It's something you can do until you're 80 years old," he says.

Watson has competed and placed in numerous tournaments with other club members on the competition team.

The team is optional, and Nguyen says about seven people go to two or three tournaments each semester. About half of the club's eight or 10 females compete.

Members compete against other clubs from up and down the East Coast. Nguyen says JMU's club is unique because most of the people who compete are from clubs outside schools.

Students have placed high at every tournament, he says.

In addition to classes and competitions, the club has organized a demonstration team which will perform for all the Village, Hillside and Lakeside area dorms and the sorority houses.

The team consists of eight people, including Nguyen and Gonzales. They give 30- to 45-minute programs that include karate and self-defense demonstrations and a question and answer session.

Nguyen says the demonstration team isn't trying to teach students everything in 45 minutes. It is "to give people a taste — so they can learn more."

Juniors Mike Fox and Axel Anderson have been with the club for three and two years, respectively. Fox joined the class because he "worshiped Chuck Norris in high school and I wanted to see what it was like."

He says he has gained coordination and flexibility. "It's a great release from class," he says.

Anderson says he has learned self-control.

"The more years you take karate, the more you know not to go looking for fights," Jim Coffman says. "It takes more of a man to walk away from a fight than it does to fight. The only time you use karate is for self-defense — never use it as an offensive thing."

The team will give demonstrations in the Frederickson TV lounge Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. and in the Hillside TV lounge at 9:30 p.m.

They will demonstrate in the Dingledine TV lounge Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. and in Ikenberry at 9:15 p.m.



ses 'discipline, self control'



Photos by BRAD DAVISON/THE BREEZE

Above: Thong Nguyen, president of the Martial Arts Club, spars with another club member. Bottom left: Club secretary Marti Gonzales does a take-down technique.

Karate Club teaches Chinese tradition, 'how to fight in the streets'

Marie Buntua

staff writer

JMU students endure the strenuous mental and physical training of the JMU Karate Club for reasons ranging from self-defense to self-discipline.

Students come to the Kuen Sow Gwo Shuh Goan, or the "Fist Fighting School," twice a week to "get a physical workout while simultaneously learning self-defense techniques," says sophomore Ed Lustig.

Junior Tim Crean has been taking karate since he was a freshman. According to Crean, he "needed something to stay in shape." What he also gained was "self-confidence" and "discipline, especially mental discipline."

This club was formed at JMU in 1981, and at the time no martial arts clubs were available. Gary

Harvey, a seventh degree black belt instructor for the club, says the only commercial school in the area for martial arts charged \$35 a month — "too expensive for college students," he says.

JMU's club is one of three area schools — the other two are located in Madison County and Staunton. Harvey teaches at Madison County, but he now alternates teaching at JMU with Patty Watson, the Staunton instructor. JMU's regular instructor, Ken Brown, a member of the National Guard, has been activated for possible duty in Saudi Arabia.

Crean says the class teaches "not only traditional Chinese forms but also how to fight in the streets."

Greg Young, who has been a student for a year and a half "joined because he used to box,

and martial arts and boxing came together."

Crean says there is a high drop-out rate in the school due to the difficulty of the class. Since September, the number of students in the class has dropped from about 80 to about nine.

Heather Gould is one of the few women in the class. She says she already has used the skills she was taught. "I used self-defense on my 17-year-old brother because he was annoying me, and I flipped him."

Watson, the instructor Thursday, says the class stresses three things — warm-ups, katas (a fighting routine which teaches moves and techniques to help with fighting skills) and sparring.

According to Harvey, 40 different katas are taught. The students are taught empty-hand katas and katas involving weapons such as a staff, Chinese sword,

kama (sickle), sai, spear, short staff, nunchakas, kwando (broad sword) and butterfly knives.

There are white, yellow, green, purple, brown and black belts in this particular school. However, "It is very hard to get a belt," Harvey says.

He also says with knowledge of karate must come good judgment. That entails "walking away from fights" instead of looking for fights. Harvey says the class "emphasizes discipline, camaraderie, brotherhood and tradition."

Lustig says, "I've gained a lot of good friends, learned a lot of self-defense and am stronger mentally and physically because of the rigorous training involved."

For anyone interested in joining, the class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Godwin Wrestling Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Arts

After Five clocks in with smooth jazz talent

"Jazz on steroids."

That's how saxophonist Sam Rucker of the jazz quintet After Five describes the quintet's sound.

The other members who add to the group's "pumped up" sound include vibes player George Koonce, pianist Jeff Ames, drummer Dave Douglas and bassist Michael Pearce.

Last semester's Homecoming Revue was the first opportunity the JMU community had to see and hear the quintet's unique interpretation of jazz.

Pearce said the band's first gigs at the Homecoming Revue and step show were frightening but helped After Five gain popularity.

"It was scary," Pearce said.

Douglas explained Pearce's fear. "I don't think any of us knew how the crowd would react to an acoustic

the WONDER EARS Jennifer Rose & Meghan O'Donnell REVIEW

jazz group getting up. We were amplified, but it was as acoustic as you could get."

Pearce describes their music as energetic yet laid back.

This relaxed attitude brings jazz to a JMU audience that goes often unexposed to the smooth sounds of jazz music.

"People who wouldn't usually like jazz start digging it," Pearce said.

The fact that the audience is really "digging it" can be seen when they get up and dance to After Five's toe-tapping jazz. This excitement was felt at the group's performance at T.G. Armadillo's last month.

"[It] was really crazy. People were dancing and stuff," Pearce said.

Rucker agreed. "Yeah. It was amazing," he said. "We've never seen people dance to jazz. We're talkin' blues, straight ahead."

Ames felt that the audience was really behind them that night. The people were really "getting into it. The audience was diverse.

JAZZ page 26



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

After Five pianist Jeff Ames produces smooth jazz sounds while his partner, freshman Michael Pearce, thumps out a bass line.

Review
by
Donna
Ragsdale

Photos
by
Melissa
Fino

Opera program focuses on Mozart's best works



Though Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died 200 years ago, the JMU Opera Theatre proved in "A Mozart Medley" that his works are timeless.

In summarizing five of Mozart's best operas, the theatre did an excellent job of presenting timeless comic scenes that kept the audience laughing through the two-hour show.

R E V I E W

Last weekend's performance was a commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the death of Mozart, but the medley did not present a balanced mix of his more serious pieces.

The performance began with "Bastien and Bastienna" performed in its entirety. The couple bantered like Maddie and David, of "Moonlighting" fame, encouraged by the humorous character of Colas, a magician played by sophomore Scott Williamson.

Senior John Bellemer (Bastien) and senior Erica Scheig (Bastienna) created a perfect vocal blend. This Maddie-and-David pair should stick it out — if only for the sake of music.

The sextet in "The Marriage of Figaro" provided an interplay of words, music and action that was smooth and amusing. As

entertaining as a three-ring circus, it was one of the best scenes in the medley.

Graduate student Gregg Davis was the lead in the "Don Giovanni" excerpt. Playing the Don Juan of his time, Davis maintained a strong voice even through intervals of a cappella. Juniors Laura Green (Elvira) and Jane Montgomery (Zerlina) were well cast for the quality of their voices and presence.

The comedy "Cosi Fan Tutte" included a scene about two soldiers' bets concerning their future wives. The trio of senior Jeffery Ames, freshman Jonathan Ross, and Bellemer blended solid voices and exaggerated actions into a hilarious scene.

The comedy continued with senior Jeff Ryman's performance as Papageno in "The Magic Flute." One enjoyable scene included Ryman attempting to play his magic bells in synch with the opera's accompanist, junior Christopher Erickson.

Senior Stella Dayrit as Pamina sang a beautifully mournful tune that was one of the best serious scenes. The most disappointing part of "The Magic Flute" was that none of the excerpts contained the main character of the opera, Tamino.

Music director John Little created the setting and narrated before each scene. The

MOZART page 25

Above: In Mozart's "The Magic Flute" junior Teresa Schatteles plays a genie who approaches Pamina, performed by senior Stella Dayrit.

Right: Senior John Bellemer, senior Jeff Ames and freshman Jonathan Ross perform a scene from "Cosi Fan Tutti" as part of the department of music production, "Mozart Medleys."



Imagine

Performances invite listeners to reflect on music

Donna Ragsdale

music reporter

If seeing is believing, then hearing is imagining.

"Sound allows you to think, reflect and create your own images," said Richard Castiglione, director of the JMU Orchestra.

The JMU Orchestra, Concert and Symphonic Bands and the Wind Symphony have concerts in the next two weeks.

Castiglione said the orchestra concert this Tuesday will offer a variety of sounds.

"We will go from an orchestra piece with a sad, reflective sound to a virtuoso piece," Castiglione said.

Senior music major and cellist Jim Fellenbaum said the orchestra's selections are of a very "high caliber."

"My favorite is the Rachmaninov piece," Fellenbaum said. "It is really romantic — just a beautiful piece."

On Thursday, two days after the orchestra performs, the concert bands will take the stage at Wilson Hall. This is the first semester that the concert band has been divided into two groups. The symphonic band, directed by George Megaw, is comprised of approximately 65 students selected by audition.

Megaw encouraged students to come for the opportunity the variety of music in the concerts offers and described the symphonic concert as traditional.

The concert band is directed by Larry Clark and Sandy Boone, two graduate students working toward their master's degree in conducting. The group consists of 65 members, mostly non-music majors, and does not require an audition.

Clark said the band's program includes mostly up-tempo music written especially for concert bands.

"We're going to be playing mainly contemporary music written in the last 30 years," Clark said.

The wind symphony concert, Director Pat Rooney said, will contain some very difficult but enjoyable

pieces.

"It's going to be a very enjoyable concert for any student," Rooney said. "I'd call it a listener's concert — very enjoyable."

Flutist Kim Clayton will be performing a solo, and said one of her favorite songs in the concert is "Festival Variations." But the song which provides the most distinct images is a piece about Mexico.

"You can really get a feel for the Mexican dances and their rhythm by the way the meter is set up," Clayton said.

Castiglione said students should take time to enjoy music by coming to the concerts.

"We spend a lot of our time in the sight world, instead of the sound world," Castiglione said.

The JMU Orchestra will give its concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. Thursday, the Concert and Symphonic Bands will perform at 8 p.m. The Wind Symphony will perform Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. All three concerts will be given in Wilson Hall free of charge.

Mozart

CONTINUED from page 24

information presented an interesting focus on Mozart's life and operas, but his overview of Mozart's operas was a bit lengthy.

As an accompanist, Erickson never missed a note while keeping time with the performers. He also

maintained a dynamic level that generally enhanced the vocals without neglecting Mozart's beautiful compositions.

The setting and costumes helped convey the timeless quality of the operas. The props were mostly painted black with just a few trees, allowing the set

to convey any time period. The costumes were black and white with pure, bright colors and had the same timeless effect.

Despite the nasty weather and the informality of Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, audiences were rewarded for their attendance with an outstanding performance.

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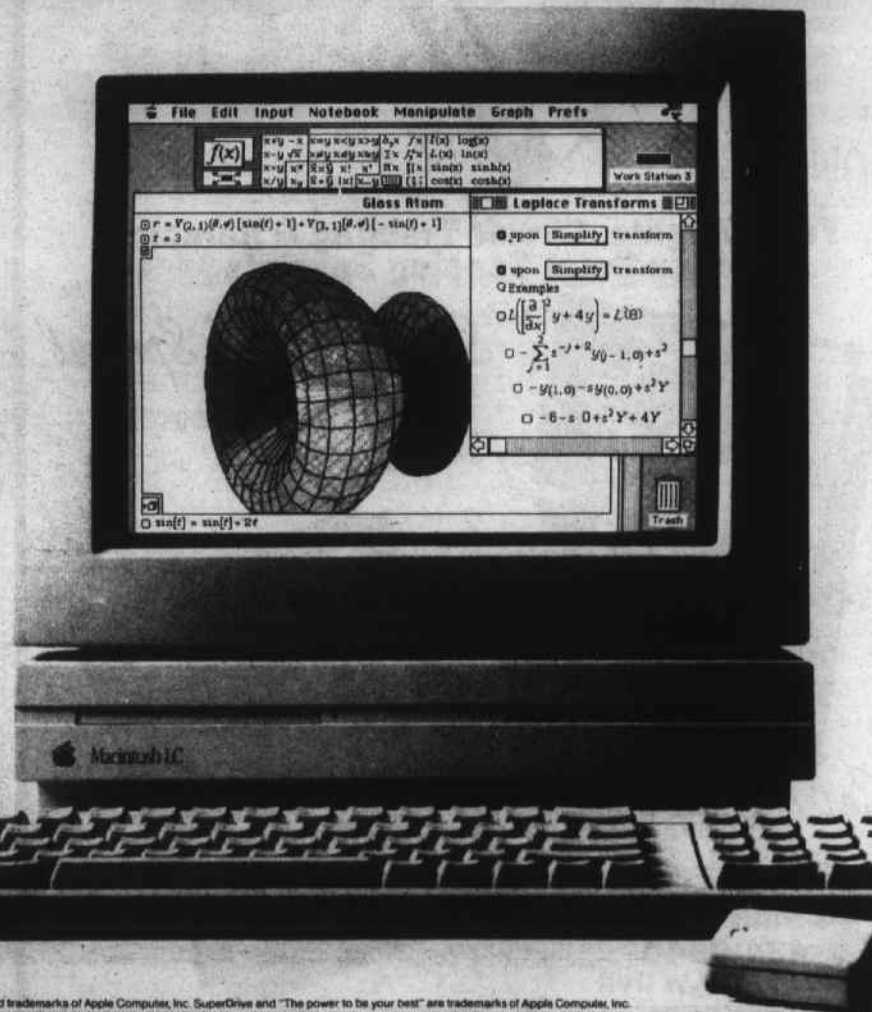
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Jazz

CONTINUED from page 23

He said, "I wish I could have been a part of that crowd. They were incredible. And we have never played so well."

Koonce said, "There is nothing like a good audience when it comes to jazz. That is why we wanted to do our recording in front of a live audience because there is something about jazz — an audience that is into what you are doing really helps you out."

After Five knows how to bring in new audiences with its songs.

Douglas said, "We just basically try to cover bebop standards."

Koonce said the musical "Mo Better Blues" is the band's "latest thing." The group has a lot of reverence for the artists, whose music they play.

Douglas said, "We try to stay as true to the original style as possible."

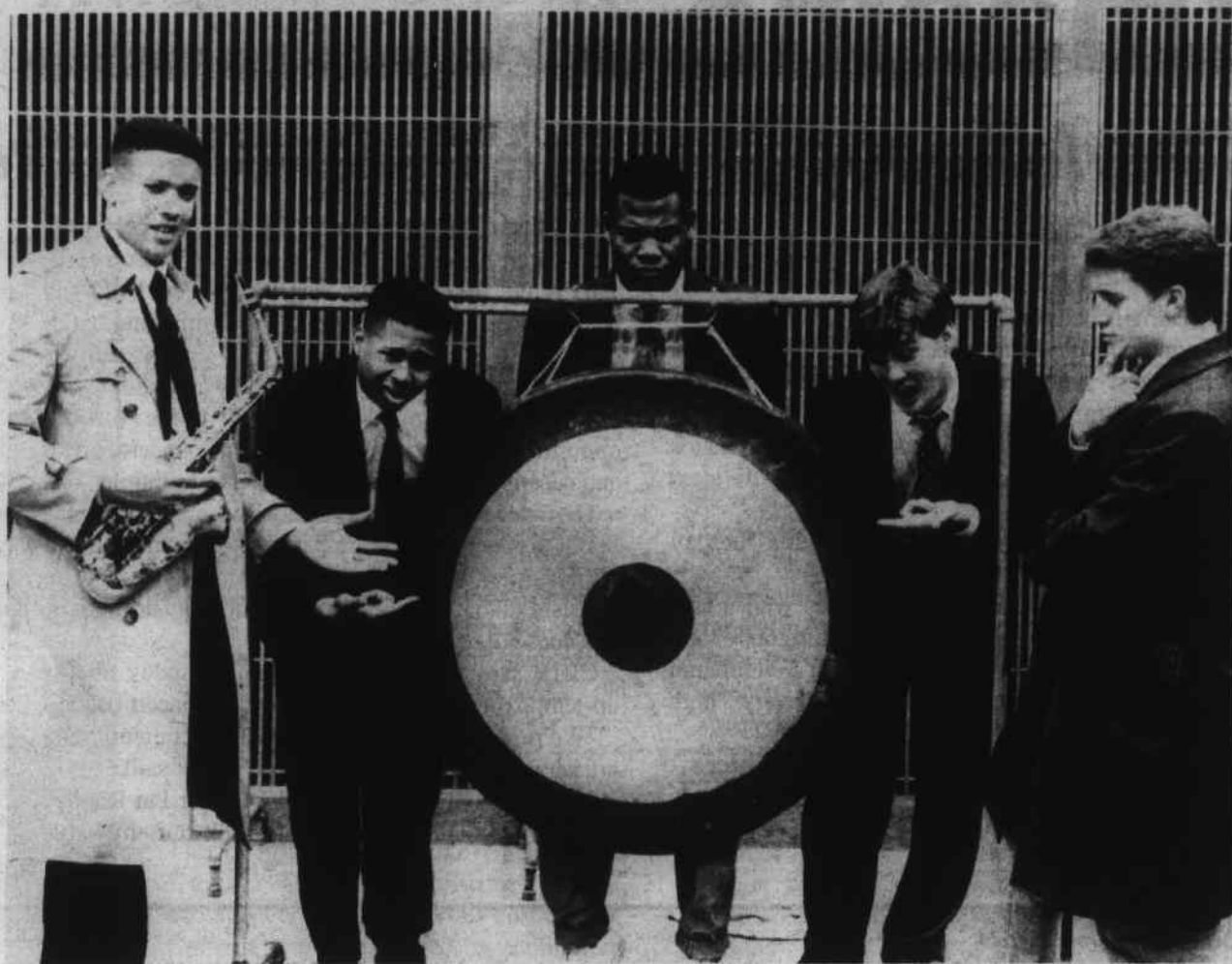
The group members said they enjoy playing songs that involve the group members clapping and singing.

One particular number at Armadillo's involved Pearce alone on stage playing base while the other group members marched in from the kitchen, singing and clapping. Each musician then took his turn joining in the jam.

"It's not the kind of thing that you would expect to go into a stuffy jazz club and hear," Pearce said. "The audience really enjoys it and starts to become relaxed — really getting into the music."

Koonce is pleased that After Five is introducing new people to jazz.

"The biggest thing that we've found is that we'd have people come up to us after the gigs and they were like, 'I really don't listen to jazz but I really like you guys.' I think it's great," he said.



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

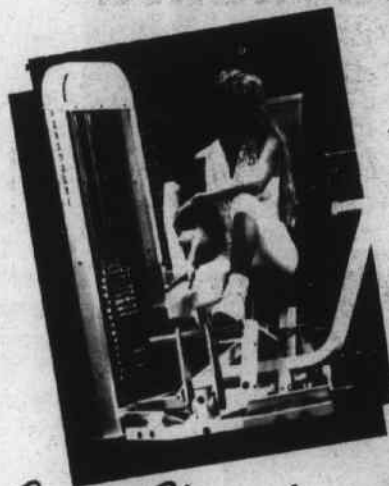
The cool cats of After Five (left to right): freshman Sam Rucker (alto sax), sophomore George Koonce (vibes), senior Jeff Ames (piano), freshman Michael Pearce (bass) and sophomore Dave Douglass (drums).

IRON WORLD



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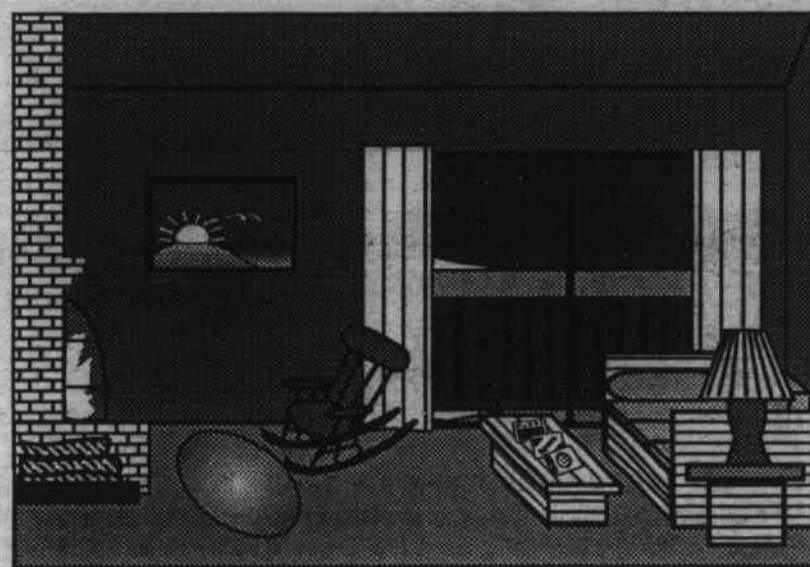
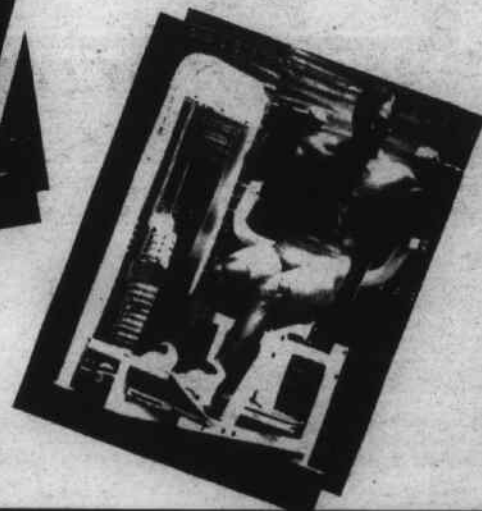
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Party Akimbo basks in spirit of JMU fans

Kate McFadden

art reporter

Basketball teams are not the only high energy groups that JMU produces.

Saturday night two former JMU students, John Wright and Rob Gould, brought their band Party Akimbo for a night of thrashing, part funk, part hard core, danceable music at Valentino's.

"We always like coming back to the Burg," Wright said. "People like to dance here and that always gets the band excited. People in other places get into it, but here . . . it's extreme."

Gould added, "Not many people get down and party like they do here at JMU. They always have, and I guess they always will."

Party Akimbo's music is loud and aggressive but always has something to say — be it sarcastic, irreverent or humorous. Members of Party Akimbo say they love to make people dance. Their music lends itself to that, but their lyrics, written mostly by Wright, also give listeners ideas to ponder.

"Our music is really high energy, it makes you groove, but you can also think about it. It all has some type of relevance," drummer John Hage said.

"We are more popular with the JMU crowd than we used to be," Gould said. "Our music is more accessible. We haven't really changed, people have just become more exposed to our type of music."

In 1985, Wright and Gould, who had been roommates their freshman year, combined their hard core and progressive sounds to become Animal Logic.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARTY AKIMBO

The members of Party Akimbo (left to right): Rob Gould, Vernon Hawkins, John Hage and John Wright.

The band, which got its start playing at local parties, was the first band to play at The Little Grill. Soon the band members were spending as much time recording and playing in Charlottesville, Virginia Beach and Richmond as they were spending in class.

Soon after Hage joined the band, Animal Logic was forced to find a new name because ex-Police drummer

Stewart Copeland had formed a band of the same name. The group renamed themselves Party Akimbo when Vernon Hawkins joined the band.

Hage said Party Akimbo can mean "anything you want it to mean," but Gould explained, "Akimbo is middle English for to stand with your hands on your hips. Party Akimbo comes from the idea of people forming their own political party standing with their hands on their hips defiantly."

Wright and Gould have apparently learned something about the business side of entertainment. Party Akimbo handles their own booking and has released a five-song cassette called "Somewhere East of L.A." under their personally owned Primal Productions Inc.

Party Akimbo, comprised of Wright on lead guitar, Gould at lead vocals, Hage at drums, and Hawkins on bass, has been extensively touring the East Coast, making stops in New York, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Richmond. In the last two years they have opened for The Smithereens, Wavy Gravy and The Dead Milkmen and have participated in several benefit concerts for American Indians and the homeless.

Wright said the group's most exciting show since their first gigs at JMU was playing at CBGB in New York City where the Talking Heads and the B-52s had their beginnings.

"The place really was a hole, a huge room smelling of beer, but at the same time it was great. It's the type of place where rock-and-roll is born, not a clean yuppie bar," Wright said. "We sprayed 'Party Akimbo' right next to Living Colour on the wall."

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VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Shakespeare Gala

Dr. Ralph Cohen, head of the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, speaks at the company's Opening Gala last Friday night at the Dayton Learning Center.

Upcoming

Art

February 18-22

- "Paintings by Whitney McBride," paintings by a JMU graduate student, Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House.
- "Photography by Ann Wine," photography by a JMU undergraduate, The Other Gallery, Zirkle House.

February 18-March 1

- "New Virginia Furniture," traditional pieces expanding to the contemporary, Sawhill Gallery.
- "Chaotic Harmonies: Photographs by Marjorie Berkson Sievers," abstract color photographs, New Image Gallery, Zirkle House.

Dance

February 22-24

- Contemporary Dance Ensemble, Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m.

Music

February 19

- Evening at the Symphony, Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Richard Hill, folk singer, 7:30 p.m., P.C. Ballroom, free.

February 21

- Concert Band, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium.

February 22

- Student Recitals, Patricia Foltz, voice, 3 p.m.; Anne Gladding, bassoon, 4:30 p.m.; Lisa Beavers, clarinet, 6 p.m. and Beth Cyr, violin, 8 p.m.

February 24

- Chris Proctor, contemporary fingerstyle guitar, \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door, tickets available at Town and Campus Records, 8 p.m., P.C. Ballroom.

Theater

February 19

- I Read About My Death in Vogue Magazine, Lydia Sargent, director, actor, and playwright from Boston, performing a play about a woman and various social movements, 7:30 p.m., Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

February 20-23

- The Woods, play, Wed.-Sat., 8 p.m., Sat., 2 p.m., Theatre II, \$3.

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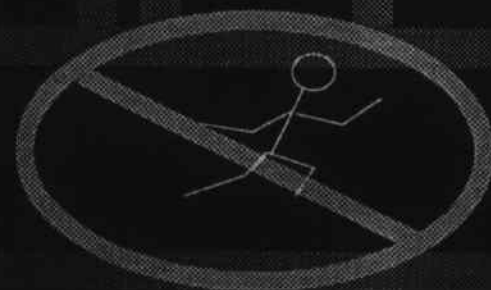
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Sports

JMU women roll again, top AU 76-52 for 19th straight

Lynne Outland

staff writer

The JMU women's basketball team is making winning seem easier as their streak gets longer.

The Dukes took advantage of an under-manned, injury-plagued American University team Saturday night for an easy 76-52 in front of a home crowd of 1,420. JMU's 17th straight win against the hapless Eagles, also coincided with its 19th straight win this season.

The Dukes' record improved to 21-2, 9-0 in the CAA, while the Eagles fell to 7-17, 1-10 in conference play.

With four players out for the rest of the season the beleaguered American squad brought only eight players dressed to play. JMU head coach Shelia Moorman said the results have wreaked havoc with a talented but struggling team.

"American is a program that has just has really suffered an unbelievable epidemic of injuries," Moorman said. "They've never even had the luxury of having the same nucleus to work together for any stretch of time."

"We are thoroughly struggling," said American head coach Jeff Thatcher. "We have been hit with an injury situation second to absolute none, which started back in the fall and has not let up."

From the tip-off, the Dukes controlled the game. AU never led and was held to just nine points in the first 10:00. JMU, led by Vicki Harris and Brandy Cruthird, scored 21 quick points in the opening 10 minutes.

The Eagles were held scoreless for six minutes midway through the first half. The Dukes outscored them 14-0 in this stretch and went into the locker room at the break with a solid 44-25 lead.

"I thought we had a great first half," Moorman said, "really solid on both ends of the floor. We were not quite as smooth in the second half, but overall it was a good performance."

The Dukes outshot American by 15 percent from the floor in the first half and forced 14 Eagles turnovers. The Eagles could not slow JMU down, despite applying some physical defensive pressure on the Dukes' offense.

"The thing that hurt us in the first half was when we scored a couple times we could not slow them down," Thatcher said. "We were trying to put some light pressure on the guards in the back court, and they ran the sideline break on us and got some transition points and some offensive boards off that. That really hurt."

Moorman admitted that her team is unfamiliar with American's style of aggressive defense.

"I don't think we deal with physicality very well," Moorman said. "There was a lot of holding and hacking, and American's strategy in the post is when you catch it, they bump you down low. I thought we had a little bit of difficulty with that."



CHRIS HAWS/THE BREEZE

Elnora Jones connects for two of her five points against AU. The Dukes won 76-52.

Harris was glad to get the team off the floor intact.

"It got a little out of control near the end," the senior forward said. "They were doing anything they could to get us to push the ball up, and the

NUMBER 19 page 35

W&M pulls plug on four programs

School could face suit by women's basketball team

Greg Abel

assistant sports editor

The College of William and Mary announced Tuesday it plans to drop its women's basketball, men's wrestling, and men's and women's swimming programs beginning next school year.

In a press release sent out by the Williamsburg school, school officials say the decision followed a comprehensive organizational review of the athletic program and was made to deal with an increasingly tight budget. Revisions in the budget for the 1992 fiscal year will result in savings and reprogramming of funds totaling more than \$500,000.

"We have examined all of our options, and this is the plan that best suits the long-term interests of the athletic program and the college," said W&M Director of Athletics John Randolph. "We're restructuring a program to ensure our students the opportunity to participate and compete at a quality level consistent with William and Mary's status as a leading academic institution."

The dropping of women's basketball, however, has angered women's basketball coaches and players. As the most highly visible women's intercollegiate sport, the W&M administration has been harshly criticized for its decision.

JMU women's basketball head coach Shelia Moorman said, "I'm upset and disappointed at the decision. It just appears that William and Mary and their administration definitely have some financial concerns, but I think they've made a mistake in their choice."

Moorman said also she is disappointed in the Colonial Athletic Association, of which W&M is a member, for its inactivity concerning the school's decision.

"Our conference was formed initially as a basketball conference and I can in no way agree with the institution's decision or the conference's lack of initiative to keep it from happening."

According to W&M, about 100 students, coaches and attendant support personnel will be affected by the decision. Students currently on scholarship will retain those scholarships until they complete their education if they choose to remain at W&M.

NCAA rules state that if a school decides to eliminate an athletic program, then the student-athletes are immediately eligible in a program at another institution.

Another question that surrounds the school's decision is that of legality. Dropping women's basketball while retaining men's, some say, is in direct violation of the NCAA's Title IX, which mandates equal opportunity for female athletes.

William and Mary officials have disputed the

CUTS page 33

Dukes fold against AU, drop second CAA game

Maurice Jones

staff writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The road to a second consecutive CAA title has been lined with a couple of potholes for the JMU men's basketball team. And the Dukes hit one of those potholes Saturday afternoon at American University.

A fired-up Eagles team controlled the second half and sent the CAA leading Dukes back to Harrisonburg with their second conference loss, 82-70.

JMU dropped to 10-2 in the conference and 16-8 overall. With three games, two against CAA opponents, remaining on their schedule the Dukes are turning their attention to getting back on track before the conference tournament, two weeks from now.

"We just have to pick ourselves up

and get ready for these last three and go into the tournament ready," Steve Hood said.

"This team's been down before, and we came back," Billy Coles said, referring to the Dukes troubles over Christmas break and their recent loss to Richmond. "So we have to do the same thing . . . pull together and come back."

"Getting together" was a problem for JMU in the decisive second stanza of the game. The Dukes had trouble finding a rhythm. According to JMU head coach Lefty Driesell his players failed to perform well as a unit.

"We just played as individuals, we didn't play together as a team," Driesell said. "Everybody started going one on one, taking bad shots. We just folded . . . we choked. It was a sorry exhibition

LOSS page 33



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Jeff Chambers defends against UNCW's Bryan Withers in JMU's win last Monday. Against AU, Chambers had two buckets in limited playing time.



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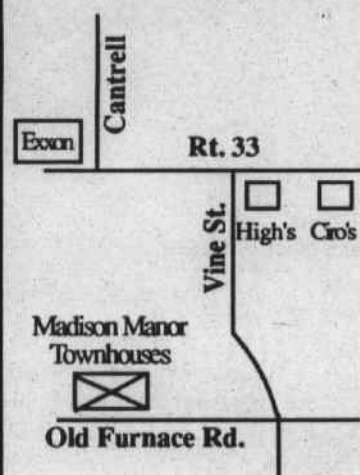
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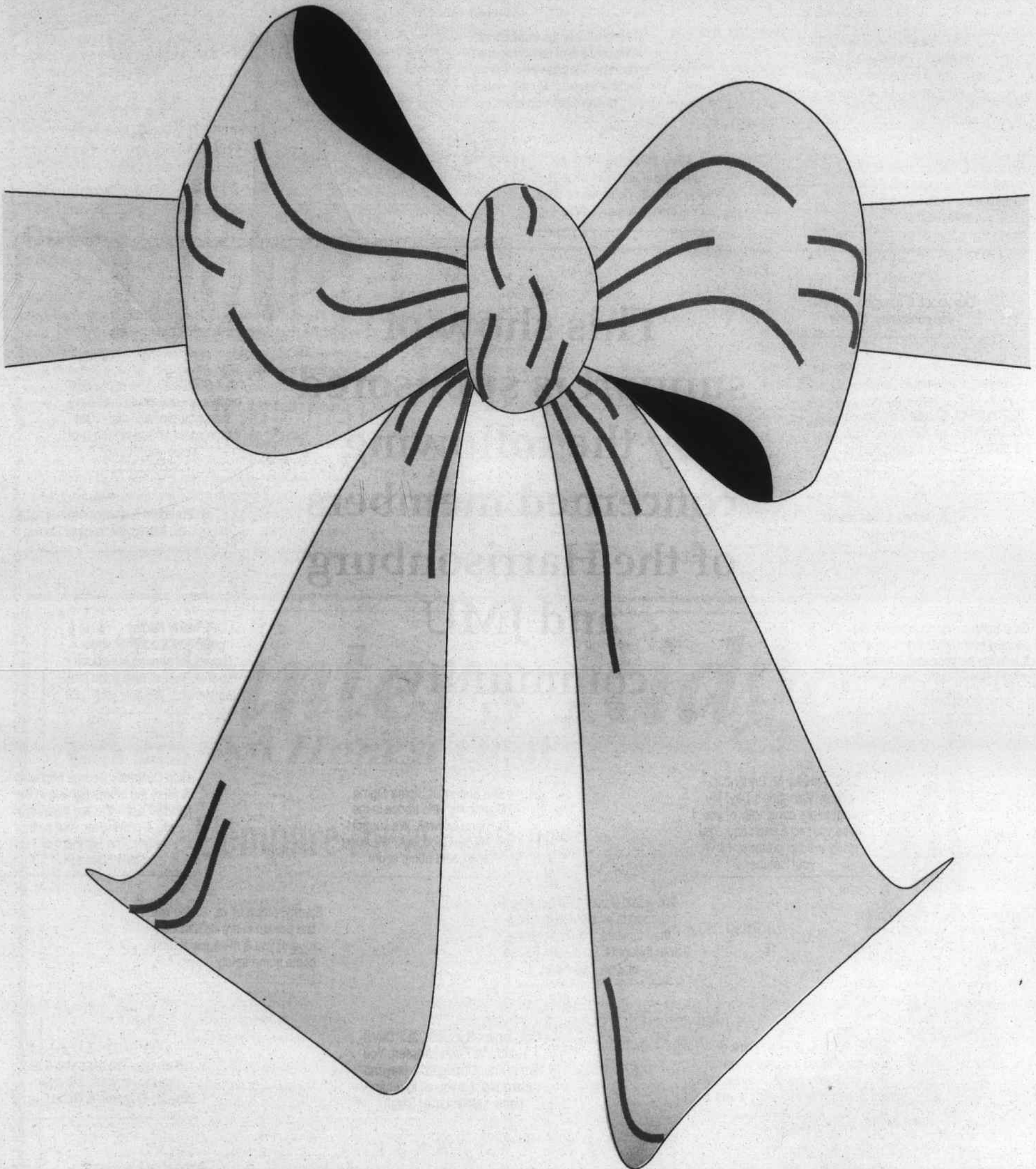
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Tom - Take care of yourself. We're all thinking about you & praying for you. God bless.

To my sailor boy on the USS America - I miss you & I love you. Come home soon. Wish you were here... Love Always, Your Sweetheart.

I congratulate the troops on an excellent job of defending their country. They have earned my highest respect. My thoughts & prayers are with them.

Alpha Chi Omega wishes all the brave men & women overseas, including our POWS, a quick & safe return.

Eddy & Penney - We are thinking of you here at JMU. Miss you lots. Come home soon. Good luck! Love, Alex.

Our hopes & thoughts are with you constantly. Cookie

Support an alumni in Saudi. Write to ZLT Tony Hughey, 229-21-3550, Charlie Company, 3/505th PIR 82nd ABN DIV, APO NY 09798. Love you Tony, Kathy

ΑΣΑ wishes a safe return to our troops!

Dear troops - Hang in there! We support you 100%! We're hoping & praying for your safe & speedy return home. Love, The Sisters of ΔΓ.

SPC Timothy M. Enright Jr. - Happy Valentine's Day! My thoughts are constantly of you. I miss you more each day. You really are the greatest. I love you! Heather

Support Your Alumni - Write to: Major Joe Barto, HHC, 24 ID (M), Attn: DMAIN, (G30P2), APO NY 09315. Go Joe! Kathy

We would like to offer our love & support to all service people & their families. You never leave our thoughts. Love, The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

God is with you always. Think of the good times to come when you are finally home. Pray for peace. We love you! Judy & Joy

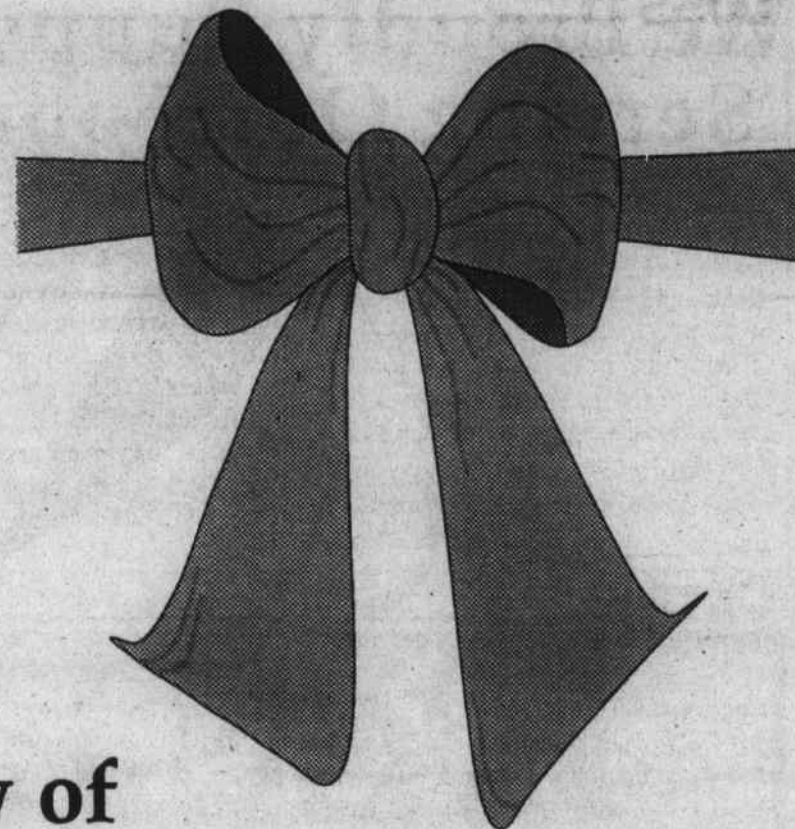
To the guys in HS-11 on the USS America - I proudly support everything you're doing to make this world a better place. Come home soon. God bless America. Love, Flowers.

Andy - My favorite starving artist, my prayers are with you. See you when you come home. God bless. Love, BRPE LYN.

To Our Brother & Uncle Thom Smith - We miss you & are praying for your safe return. Wayne, Elizabeth & Gene Oxford

To the troops serving in Operation Desert Storm - My thoughts & prayers are with you. I wish you much safety & and hope you come home very soon.

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by the following
concerned members
of the Harrisonburg
and JMU
community.



2LT Cliff Deal - You're the best brother anyone could ever have. I miss our special chats! Get home soon, I need my Big Bro! I love you! Sarah

Freedom is a responsibility to us all, thanks for helping! Cookie

LCPL Marty Kedley - You're a great guy & a terrific writer. Thanks for serving our country so well. You all do a good job! Go Marines! We love you! Lara

Rich DuBreuil, George Michaels & All of the others fighting in the Middle East - We are thinking of you & praying for your safe return. The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi.

Sparky, proud of ya. To the special person in my life, I'm very proud of you & miss you terribly, come home safely. Love, T.F.

To Our Brother & Uncle Jeff Barrows - We miss you & are praying for your safe return. Wayne, Elizabeth & Gene Oxford

Loss

CONTINUED from page 30

of basketball. I've been coaching 30-some years, and it goes down there with one of the worse."

Despite the loss to American, the Dukes continue to sit a top the conference with a slim lead over Richmond. According to Coles, many of the players are feeling the pressure of being the front runner in a tough CAA race and the enormous amount of expectations that have been heaped on this team.

The players feel that regardless of what they do it doesn't seem to be

enough to satisfy their fans or their critics.

"This year it seems like we've won a lot of games and people have just been giving us bad press all along and after a while it gets to a team," Coles said. "It seems like we've lost seven or eight games in the conference and this is only our second loss. So it's really hard to take a win or a loss sometimes."

American pounded JMU on the boards throughout the entire game. The Eagles finished the game with a 35-26 rebounding advantage, allowing JMU only one offensive rebound.

AU's Brian Gilgeous, Craig Sedmak and Ron Davenport kept JMU's big men from playing much of a role off the glass. The trio combined for 24 of the Eagles 35 boards.

JMU's best rebounders, Jeff Chambers and Chancellor Nichols, pulled down just eight between them.

For most of the first half it was obvious the game would be a another tight CAA contest, as AU matched JMU shot for shot in the first 17 minutes. But with JMU down by one, 32-31, and 3:02 left in the first half, American's Sedmak was tagged with a technical foul after throwing the ball at

JMU point guard Fess Irvin.

Irvin hit on three of the four free throws to began a 10-2 JMU run. The run gave the Dukes their largest lead of the game, 41-34. A lay-in by AU's Erick Grace with three seconds left cut the margin to five at the break.

Hood was unstoppable in the first half. The senior nailed eight of his 11 shots and score 17 of his game-high 30 points. But the tables turned on Hood and his teammates in the second period, as AU stepped up its defensive intensity.

JMU was held to a paltry 32 percent shooting from the floor and managed just 29 points.

Cuts

CONTINUED from page 29

charges of violating Title IX by saying that all funds used for women athletes in eliminated sports will be used to strengthen women's programs which are already competitive at the national level. In addition, the school maintains that because it offers on average a greater number of women's sports overall than most Division I schools, it is not being discriminatory to women.

The case at William and Mary mirrors earlier cases at the University of Oklahoma and Temple University. Both schools tried to drop their women's basketball programs but were forced by the courts through interpretations of Title IX to reinstate them.

Arthur Bryant, a Philadelphia lawyer now headquartered in Washington, D.C., represented both

teams in their successful fights against the universities. Bryant, the executive director of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, has already been contacted and retained by the William and Mary players.

He said to *The Washington Post*, "[William and Mary] is not a private school. It is supported by tax dollars. The governor of Virginia (L. Douglas Wilder) appoints the board. Is basketball OK for men but not for women all of a sudden?"

W&M women's basketball head coach Pat Megel, said the decision has much to do with two "philosophically different issues."

"William and Mary is looking at it as the number of opportunities provided overall," Megel said in a phone interview yesterday. "Outside agencies are saying Title IX is not interpreted that way and it's not

a dollars and cents issue. Title IX is interpreted as, 'if you offer sport x for men, you must offer sport x for women.' We're not determining at what level you need to fund it completely. It's a very precarious situation."

Caught between the dollar signs and the legal and philosophical issues unfortunately are the players.

Carla Casey, a sophomore forward for W&M, has said the team has tried to put the school's decision out of their minds but admits it has been difficult.

"It's a game that I've loved for so many years and it's such an integral part of my life, I'd hate to see it go like this," she said. "I would just love for us to be able to forget this and just play and not have to go through all these hard times. But it's making us a stronger group and the individuals stronger people."

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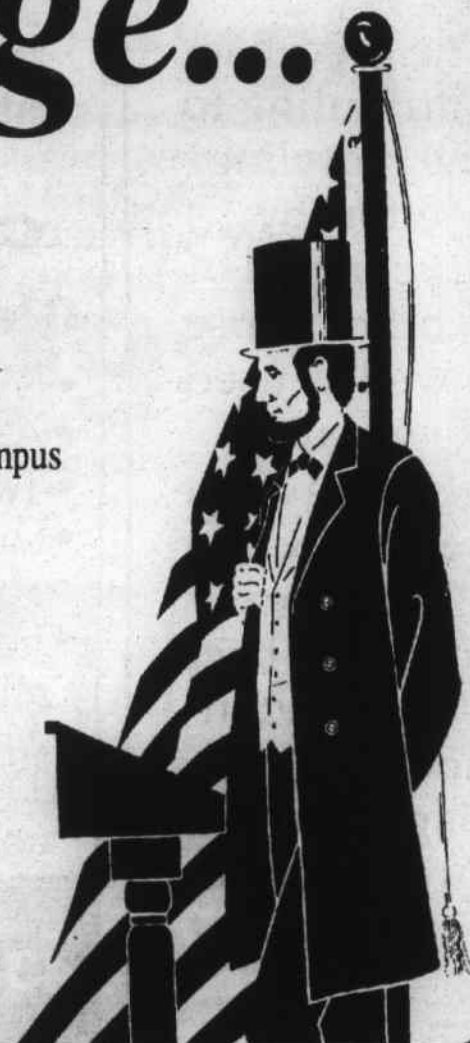
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On target

JMU gymnast Heather Kelly works her routine on the vault in the Dukes' loss to GW Friday night. The Colonials squeaked out a narrow victory, 183.85 to 181.15. JMU won no individual events, but managed to tie a couple school records. In the uneven parallel bars, Erin Williams tied for first with a JMU record 9.45. Teammate Sharie Murphy had a second place finish in the all-around competition. Her 37 points tied the JMU school record.

VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Number 19

CONTINUED from page 29

senior forward said. "They were doing anything they could to get us to push the ball up, and the referees didn't really take control of that. We're lucky we got out without anybody really injured."

The Eagles did come out stronger in the second half but were never able to cut the JMU lead under 14 points. Several AU players got in foul trouble, but the Dukes were not able to capitalize on the free throws, shooting only 30.8 percent from the stripe in the second half.

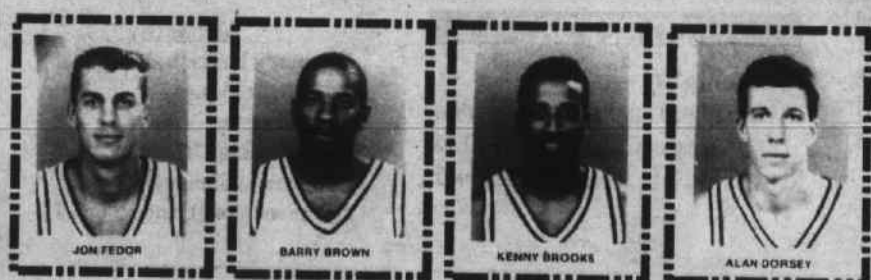
Harris led the Dukes with 20 points and eight rebounds. Harris' erratic play during the last few weeks is due to a heel injury that has had her playing in pain. Moorman viewed the solid outing against AU as a positive omen in the waning weeks of regular season play.

"I was pleased to see Vicki bounce back," Moorman said. "That's a good sign because we certainly are going to need her down this home stretch."

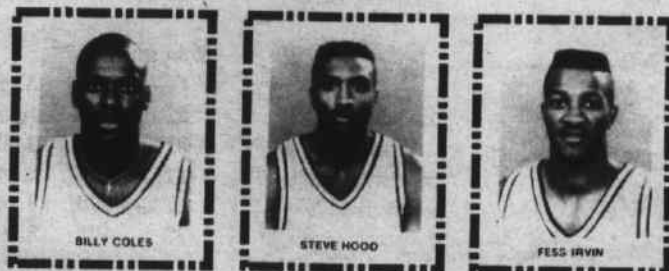
JMU only has four more games left in the regular season, three of them against conference teams. Their next home game is Wednesday against non-conference foe Howard University, when they will go for their 20th win in a row.

The American game was preceded by the annual JMU alumnae game. According to Moorman, it set the pace for the matchup between JMU and AU.

"It's such a terrific feeling to have the quality people that we've had involved with our program over the years come back," Moorman said. "It seems like they sort of set the tone, and our team really gets fired up to play well, and live up to the traditions that they know have been part of our basketball program for the last nine years."



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SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

Speights sets new 800-meter run record at Navy Invitational

JMU junior Juli Speights set a new JMU record by finishing the 800-meter run in just 2:11.79 at the Navy Invitational Saturday. Her first place finish also qualified her for the ECAC Championships to be held May 17-18 in Fairfax.

Three other members of the JMU women's track and field team and one relay team picked up first place finishes at the meet as well.

David Walker who already has qualified for the ECACs this year, finished first in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.34 seconds. She was followed in the race by teammate Katrina Allen, who finished in 8.41 seconds.

In the 1,000-meter run, junior Jackie Lynch took first place with a 2:57.67 finish. The time qualified her for the ECAC meet. Sophomore sprinter Cathy Beck also picked up a first place finish. Her 7.26 second finish in the 55-meter run qualified her as well for the ECACs.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Allen, Kim Schlemmer, Erica Bates and Kim Brown placed first for JMU as well with a time of 3:59.07.

JMU wrestlers go 1-1 on the road

The JMU wrestling team split their matches on the road over the past week, beating VMI 25-19 last Wednesday and falling 32-11 to ODU Saturday. The team is now 4-12 on the season.

Against VMI, the Dukes won four of the first five matches. Winners included Keith Taylor at the 118-pound weight class, 134-pound Brian Conley, 142-pound Sean McKenzie and 150-pound Townley Hendrick.

After the Keydets won the next four matches, JMU heavyweight G.J. Sucher secured the win for JMU by pinning VMI's Danny Tweedy.

Only three Dukes wrestlers won at ODU. Taylor again won at his 118-pound weight class as did McKenzie at 142 pounds. Chris Janish picked up a win in the 158-pound weight class.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Ehlers expects 'status quo'

JMU's Colonial Athletic Association rival William and Mary announced last week it plans to eliminate its women's basketball, wrestling and men's and women's swimming teams beginning next year (see page 29).

With this decision in mind, JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers was asked whether or not JMU has considered such measures. His response:

"We have not discussed [dropping programs], but if budget things continue to get tighter, I think that's one of the things that eventually you've got to look at is people and programs. The dollar only goes so far, it would be one of the last things that I would recommend... I expect the status quo here and hopefully we can continue to provide opportunities for our students."

SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1991

JMU Results

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

James Madison (76)
Harris 9-12 2-4 20, Cruthird 5-8 3-3 13, Schuler 4-11 0-2 8, McCracken 3-6 1-2 7, Gilmore 2-4 2-2 6, Michealsen 3-8 0-0 7, E. Jones 1-4 3-3 5, Hardison 2-4 2-6 6, Shelly 0-0 0-0 0, Lokie 0-2 0-0 0, Gurile 1-1 0-1 2, Navarro 0-0 1-2 1, Woodson 0-0 1-3 1. Totals 30-60 15-28—76.

American (52)
Ruhlin 5-11 0-0 10, Jenkins 4-11 1-1 9, Morgan 3-11 2-2 8, Curenton 1-1 0-0 3, Young 4-12 7-11 15, Turner 1-5 2-2 4, Willnecker 1-4 1-1 3, Hufnagel 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 19-56 13-17—52.

Halftime - JMU 44, American 25. Three point goals - JMU 1-8 (Michealsen 1-5, Schuler 0-1, McCracken 0-2); American 1-3 (Curenton 1-1, Turner 0-2). Fouled out - Curenton. Rebounds - JMU 42 (Harris 8); American 38 (Turner, Young 7). Assists - JMU 17 (Gilmore 6); American 6 (Young).

A—1,420.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

American (82)
Gilgeous 8-14 6-8 23, Sedmak 7-10 3-3 19, Davenport 1-5 1-4 3, Wortman 4-9 2-3 12, Tillman 1-2 2-2 4, Hawkins 1-2 1-2 3, Stevens 0-0 0-0 0, Grant 3-3 1-2 10, Grace 2-3 3-4 7, Rooney 0-0 0-0 0, Palmer 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 27-48 20-30—82.

James Madison (70)
Coles 3-9 2-2 8, Nichols 3-5 0-0 6, Chambers 2-5 0-0 4, Irvin 4-14 4-6 12, Hood 12-22 2-2 30, Dorsey 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Bostic 0-0 3-4 3, Fedor 2-4 3-4 7, Ritter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-59 14-18—70.

Halftime—JMU 41, American 36. Three-point goals—JMU 4-9 (Hood 4-9); American 8-15 (Wortman 2-5, Sedmak 2-3, Gilgeous 1-4, Grant 3-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds JMU 35 (Nichols 6); American 28 (Gilgeous 12). Assists—JMU 7 (Irvin 3); American 17 (Wortman 6). Totals fouls—JMU 22, American 18. A—3,868.

REC REPORT

Skatenight —
Skate rentals are only \$1 with a JMU Access Card from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Feb. 21 at Skatetown U.S.A.

Faculty/Staff Family Fun Day will be held on Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon in Godwin Hall.

Logan Fitness Center is now open. This is a co-ed facility that houses two Lifecycles, one Lifestep, one Schwinn Airoidyne bicycle and a Pro-Gym weight machine.

Aerobic Instructor—

Try-outs will be held on Feb. 23. Applications may be picked up in Godwin 213.

SPORTS WATCH

all home events in bold

Tuesday

Men's basketball vs. Navy, 7:30 p.m.

Women's fencing at Randolph Macon Woman's College, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's basketball vs. Howard, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Shippensburg, 7:30 p.m.
Women's swimming at EWSL Championships [Princeton, N.J.],

Men's Colonial Athletic Association standings

as of February 16, 1991

1. James Madison (16-8)	10-2
2. Richmond (16-8)	8-3
3. George Mason (12-13)	8-4
4. American (12-12)	7-6
5. UNC Wilmington (10-14)	5-6
6. William and Mary (11-13)	4-7
7. East Carolina (11-13)	3-8
8. Naval Academy (6-19)	2-11

Individual statistics leaders

	scoring		
	pts.	avg.	CAA avg.
1. Hood, JMU	435	19.77	18.30
2. Erik Harris, Navy	427	19.41	18.10
3. Robert Dykes, GMU	426	19.36	21.90
4. Lester Lyons, ECU	402	18.27	18.80
5. Brian Gilgeous, AU	363	17.29	17.80

Field goal accuracy

	FG-FGA	PCT
1. Dykes, GMU	139-219	63.47
2. Fish, UNCW	92-168	54.76
3. Nichols, JMU	95-183	51.91
4. Wood, Richmond	118-232	50.86
5. Lyons, ECU	150-297	50.51

Three-point accuracy

	FG-FGA	PCT
1. Hood, JMU	38-82	46.34
2. Richardson, ECU	54-122	44.26
3. Wortman, AU	50-113	44.25
4. Haase, Navy	23-55	41.82
5. Lyons, ECU	40-99	40.40

Rebounds

	G	No.	Avg.
1. Tucker, GMU	22	231	10.50
2. Dykes, GMU	22	198	9.00
3. Sedmak, AU	21	173	8.24
4. Reddick, Navy	22	179	8.14
5. Copeland, ECU	22	178	8.09

Assists

	G	No.	Avg.
1. Harris, Navy	22	137	6.23
2. Wortman, AU	21	92	4.38
3. Perkins, GMU	22	93	4.23
4. Conner, W&M	22	88	4.00
5. Lancaster, UNCW	23	81	3.52

Blocked Shots

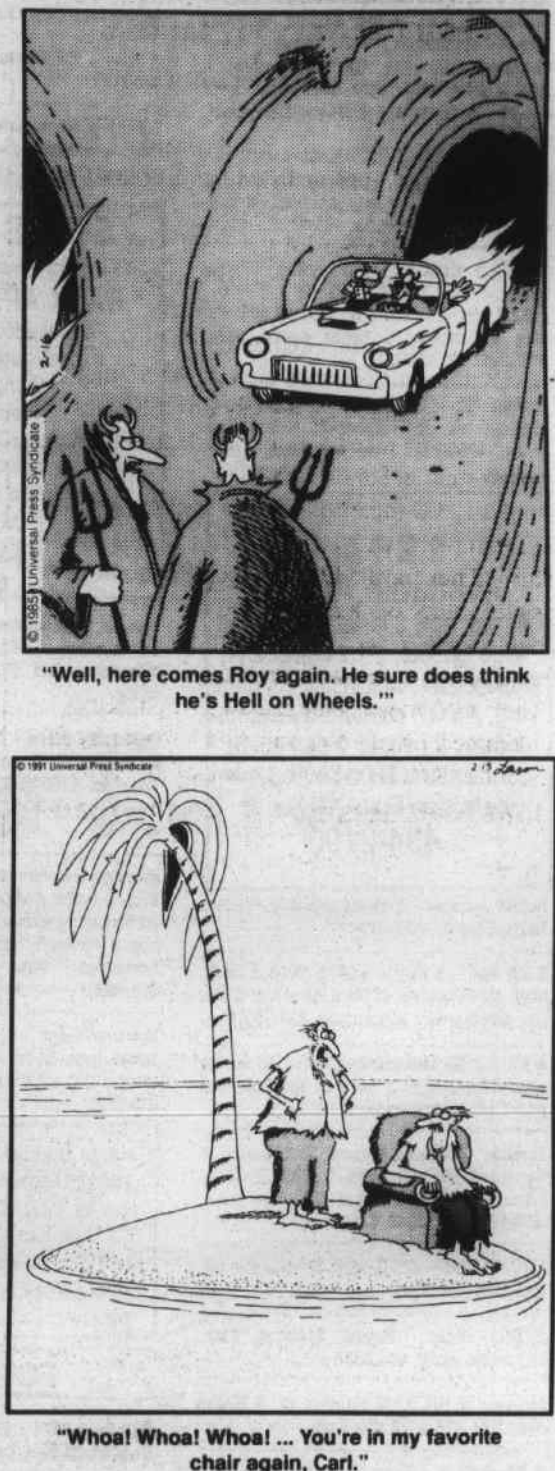
	G	No.	Avg.
1. Wiggins, UNCW	21	46	2.19
2. Stevens, AU	21	45	2.14
3. Nichols, JMU	20	41	2.05
4. Tucker, GMU	22	43	1.96
5. Marusich, Navy	22	38	1.73

Comics

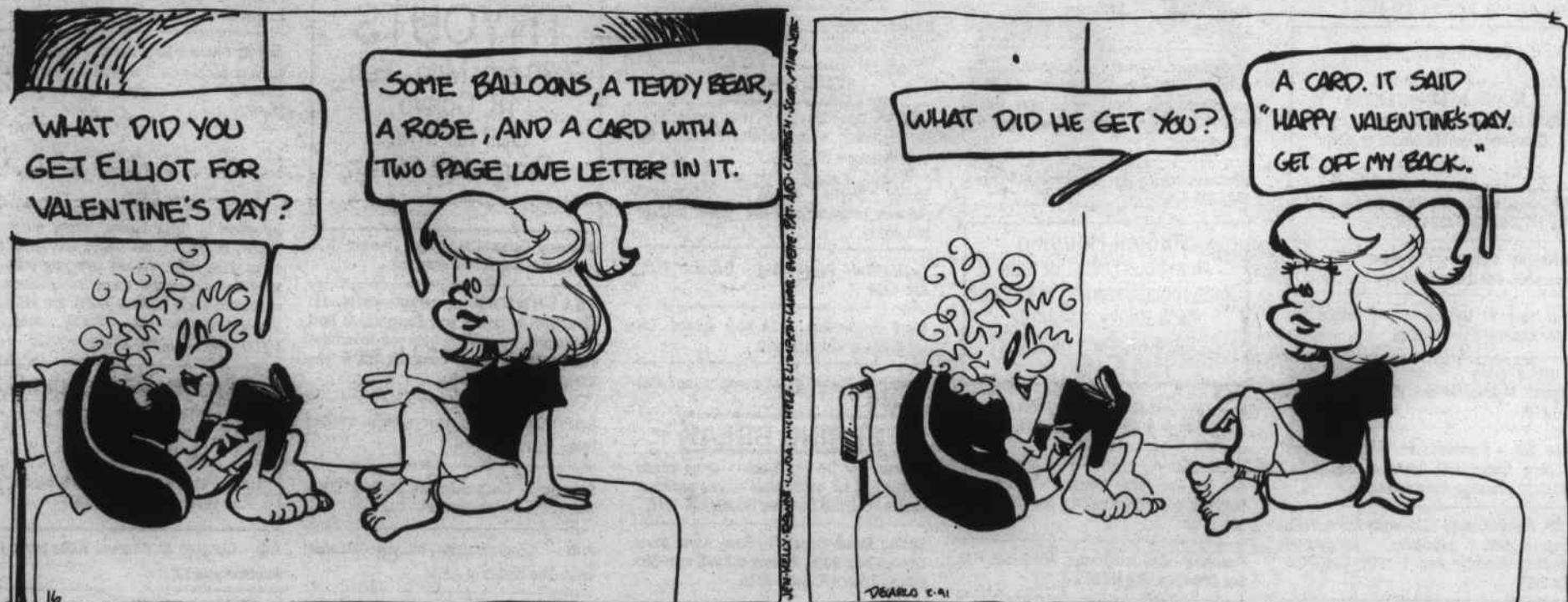
CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



CAMPUS LIFE/Chris DeCarlo



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APICS

Professional contacts, tours, speakers
Tues., Feb. 19, 7 pm, Valley Room, WCC
All business majors welcome.

Chi Phi - We had 100% fun at the 3/4 formal! Thanks so much! Love, The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kellie Sue Donahoe - Four years is a long time to wait, but better late than never! Told you I wouldn't let you down, Jim.

Loving Couple Desires To Adopt - An infant to join our family. If you are pregnant & considering placing your baby for adoption, please call Diana or Peter, collect at (703) 338-5611.

Seniors - Fill out Graduation Speech Survey in the WCC all day today, Mon., Feb. 18!

Women's Basketball - Wednesday at 7:30 pm vs. Howard.

AXΩ - Thanks for coming over Thursday night! Twas great! ΔΓ.

One Man, One Woman Alone - In "The Woods" by David Mamet. Wednesday - Friday, 8 pm, Saturday 2 & 8 pm. Experimental Theatre \$3.

Rising Seniors - We want you! If you have displayed academic excellence & leadership capabilities, apply to be a member of the Mortar Board. Applications in Alumnae 106.

Arriba! ITKΦ, thanks for heading south with us! Love, ΣΚΙ

DUKE DOG TRYOUTS

7:30 pm, Mon., Feb.
18, Convo
Call for info.
Craig, 432-5514

Harmony General Meeting - Tonight, 6:30 pm, Keezel G-9. All are welcome.

SSSSHHHHH - Sometimes you have to have quiet to collect your thoughts. At Park Apartments we want to help you to achieve that goal. Ask about computer lab & free storage. 433-2621. EHO

KAP - Congrats on your national charter! Love, ΔΣΤ.

Stranger - Congratulations on your ITKA Bid! You're the greatest! LA.

ΔΦ - Congratulations on your Initiation! Love, The Sisters of ΔΣΑ.

T.C. - Happy 19th birthday. You are wonderful. Thanks for 364 days of happiness. Love Ya, K.B.

Women's Basketball - Wednesday at 7:30 pm vs. Howard.

Sweetie - What's more romantic than champagne & Mr. Bubble? You're a great boyfriend? I love you bunches & bunches! Your Honey.

Feminist Theology - How is it Different?

Lecture by Aline Kalbian
Keezel 105, Mon., Feb. 18 at 7 pm.
Sponsored by Wesley Foundation
(United Methodist Campus Ministry).

Studying Is Serious Business - At Park Apartments we offer you a good quiet study environment. Ask about our Utility Package. It's one of the best. 433-2621. EHO

To The Smiling Blonde - The bearded man got your message, absolutely agrees, & hopes you like your present. ILUI

Attention - College of Business Juniors & seniors, vote for the Outstanding Faculty Award, Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 19 & 20, Harrison Lobby.

Chris L - Congrats on ITKA! I love you! Amanda.

MEN'S BASKETBALL JMU vs. NAVY

Feb. 19, 7:30 pm

Karate Lessons - Monday & Wednesday, 7-9:30 pm, Godwin Hall Wrestling Room. JMU Martial Arts Club. Open to all ranks & styles. Instructor 4th Degree Black Belt. Only a few openings left. Call 434-8824 or stop by.

Congratulations To The Iota Pledge Class
Of ΦΧΘ - Cathy Robie, Kelly Long, Shari Maddy, Anjanette Haynes, Elizabeth Roach, Jen Purkerson, Tim Lank, Dave Lane, Peter Kahn, Vicky Schoenfeld, Ridgely Reams, Shabv John, Casey Denunzio, Lisa Harman, Heather Dennis & Laurie Stell. You guys are going to love retreat!

Congratulations - To all the new ΔΦ Sisters! We love you guys! ΔΣΤ

One Man, One Woman Alone - In "The Woods" by David Mamet. Wednesday - Friday, 8 pm, Saturday 2 & 8 pm. Experimental Theatre \$3.

Jeff At Student Help Desk - Thanks again for your assistance. The outline is absolutely beautiful! The Computer Illiterate Cookie Maker.

ΣΠ - We had a sweetheart of a time spending Valentine's Day with you! Love, The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Adoption - Open hearts, empty nursery. Happily married couple wishes very much to adopt white infant. We will give your baby a warm loving home with strong family values & financial security. Let us make this difficult time easier for you. Strictly legal & confidential. Call collect (804)452-1062.

FOLKSINGER IN CONCERT

Come enjoy the singing of acoustical guitarist

★ Rick Hill★

Tues., Feb. 19, 7:30 pm, PC Ballroom
Bring a friend: It's FREE!

ΔΦ - Congrats on initiation! We're proud to welcome you! ΣΚ

Kevin Hughes - Hope you have a happy, happy birthday! I'll hug you & squeeze you... Love you always, Beth.

The Gentlemen of IKA would like to congratulate the sisters of AΦ on their initiation.

ATTENTION SENIORS!
Important survey for graduation.
Which student speaker do you want?
Fill out the Student Speaker Survey
in the Warren Campus Center
all day today, Mon., Feb. 18!

\$8 & \$10 Wet Cuts - Everyday with John Wayne. Wayne's Hair Design, 434-1617.

Catch The Asbury Methodist Bus - At Godwin on Sunday, 10:30 am.

IKA - Good luck with everything! We're behind you all the way. Love, AΣT.

SENIORS: Do you want SEX?
You probably won't get it at the
Graduation Speech Survey.
This time it's for real!
9 am - 4 pm today
in the Warren Campus Center

Women's Basketball - Wednesday at 7:30 pm vs. Howard.

Harmony General Meeting - Tonight, 6:30 pm, Keezel G-9. All are welcome.

Heather (MPC) - I had a great weekend and I can't wait for spring break.



Why's a nice person
like you parking in a
place like this?

An improperly parked car may obstruct fire and emergency vehicles from reaching hydrants, sprinklers and burning buildings. Fire fighters and rescue workers could be needlessly delayed while trying to save life and property.

So, next time please

Think Before You Park.

Can you

Design?

The Breeze is hiring ad designers and an ad design manager. Send a cover letter, resume and clips to:

Kevin D. Hall

Executive Business Manager

The Breeze

Anthony-Seeger Hall

Deadline is February 22 at 5 p.m.

What do George Washington and James
Madison have in Common?



We cannot tell a lie. We don't know, BUT...
James Madison LOVES Gatti's PAN PERFECT PIZZA!

CALL FOR DELIVERY
433-0606

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PLUS 2 FREE DRINKS**

ONLY

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\$6 for a 1 topping medium PAN PERFECT
plus two drinks
\$7 for a 3 topping medium PAN PERFECT
plus two drinks
Available in medium size only.

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NOW PAN PERFECTED!
Featuring ALL YOU CAN EAT...

24 ITEM SALAD BAR

Rotini, Spaghetti, Sauce (with and without meat)

ALL YOUR FAVORITE ORIGINAL AND PAN PERFECT
CRUST PIZZAS INCLUDING

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APPLE TREAT, AND CHEESEBURGER.

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11:00 AM - 2:00 PM: \$3.99

5:30 PM - 8:30 PM: \$4.29

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PLUS 4 FREE DRINKS**

ONLY

\$8.00

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**A THREE TOPPING
LARGE PIZZA,
PLUS 4 FREE DRINKS**

ONLY

\$9.00

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